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Sheriff raids Whitaker's home

$250,000 worth of marijuana, guns found

By TAMARA GRIPPI and PAUL MILLER

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES made a felony drug bust at the home of Carmel Planning Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker Wednesday afternoon while Whitaker was at city hall running a planning commission meeting. With Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier at the scene during part of the raid, deputies found 45 marijuana plants growing in Whitaker's backyard and more marijuana in packages inside her house, worth a total of $250,000, the sheriff's department says. A rifle, two shotguns and a revolver were also found in Whitaker's home.

Whitaker does not own the home, which is located at the northeast corner of Lobos and Second in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The landlord and other sources said she and her boyfriend, Robert Kreyenhagen, have rented the house for the past five years.

Carmel police sources said that the original tip that marijuana was being grown at the home named Kreyenhagen, not Whitaker, as the person growing the pot. The police chief said he didn't even realize it was Whitaker's house until just before the raid began.

Thursday morning, both Whitaker and Kreyenhagen were named as suspects by the sheriff, but neither had been arrested.

"The marijuana plants ranged from a few inches tall, to almost three feet tall," said Lt. David Allard of the sheriff's department. "We are planning to interview

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Deputies confiscated 45 marijuana plants at the home of Commissioner Yoko Whitaker.

Carmel man first to blow whistle on errant CNN story

1970 PHOTO

War hero Joe Driscoll was outraged at the CNN report.

By PAUL MILLER

THE CNN story about American soldiers using nerve gas during the Vietnam War has been retracted, and some of the journalists responsible have been fired by the cable news giant.

But according to Joe Driscoll, a Carmel man who was one of the helicopter pilots on the mission that was the subject of the report, the damage caused by the "preposterous" story will last for years.

When Driscoll saw the CNN broadcast June 8 — including allegations that U.S. troops killed American deserters with the illegal, deadly gas — he was so outraged at the story's "unbelievable errors" that he submitted a long piece to the Monterey County Herald detailing the errors and lambasting CNN.

The Herald printed Driscoll's piece on its June 14 commentary page. It was one of the first criticisms of the CNN story to appear in print in the United States. But it was not the last. An avalanche of questions about the story followed soon after, prompting CNN to conduct an investigation.

That investigation, by Washington attorney Floyd Abrams, found that CNN's reporting could not support the allegation that nerve gas was used, that American defectors were targeted, or even that they were at the enemy camp which was the object of the raid.

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88-year-old woman stranded for days with broken hip

By PAUL WOLF

BY THE time the police and fire people came, Elizabeth Geminiani had gone 48 hours without food, drink, use of a bathroom or treatment for an excruciatingly painful hip fracture.

"I was screaming at the top of my lungs, 'Somebody help me. Somebody help me.' That was all I could do."

Before her Friday-to Sunday (June 26-28) ordeal, the 88-year-old Geminiani never worried about staying alone in her Carmel vacation home. "I never faced reality; I guess you live and learn."

'I knew I'd be rescued eventually. The question was: when?'

— Elizabeth Geminiani

What was different in degree was not different in nature: the phenomenon of older people falling and ending up stranded is all too familiar in this largely gray community.

"This is a common type of injury for our area," said Bruce Meyer, shift commander in

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'Orphaned' seal pups best left alone

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

BEACHGOERS SHOULD stay away from seemingly "stranded" harbor seal pups on Carmel Beach.

Posted yellow notices say that the newborns may be seen lying alone and helpless on the beach, but they shouldn't be thought of as being abandoned.

The Marine Mammal Center, which posted the leaflets, warns that mother harbor seals leave their young behind while they go out to sea to feed. They may not return for up to 24 hours.

What should you do if you spot a pup on the beach all by its lonesome? The flier says do not come within 50 feet. It also says leave it alone and keep the area clear of people and dogs.

Easier said than done!

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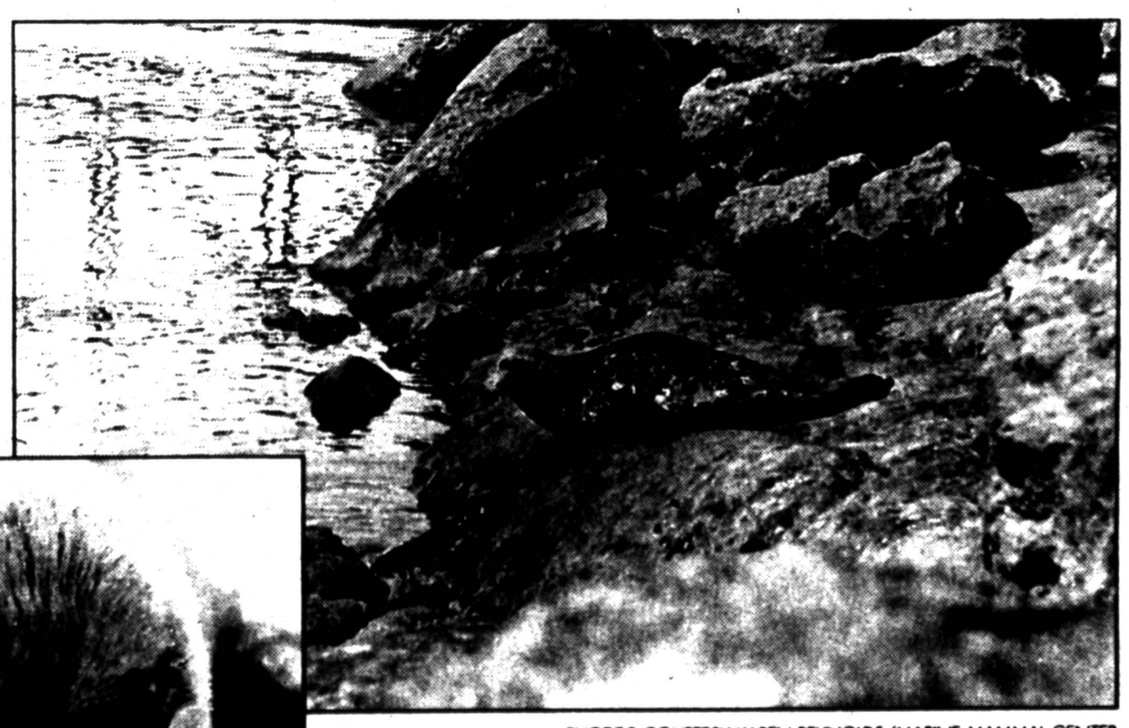

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Tempting as it may be to "rescue" lone seal pups, humans are advised to keep their distance. A notice posted by the Mammal Marine Center explains, "A pup's greatest chance for survival is to remain with its mother; a crowd of people may prevent her from returning to the beach to retrieve her pup." Mother harbor seals leave their young behind while they go out to sea to feed and may not return for up to 24 hours.

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Bill to punish 'newspaper sneaks' passes Assembly

By KIRSTIE WILDE

LEGISLATION THAT makes it a crime to insert hate literature, phony news stories or unauthorized advertisements in any California newspaper has passed the state Assembly and is headed for the Senate.

Co-sponsored by Senator Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, Assembly Bill 417 is directed at the the Ku Klux Klan to prevent that organization from continuing to steal copies of free newspapers, insert race-baiting messages and deliver them to homes.

Bruce McPherson

The Klan has admitted sneaking its racist materials into free weekly newspapers in Stockton, Lodi, Santa Rosa and Bakersfield, saying they were protected by free speech guarantees. Targeted newspapers were outraged that they were being used in that way.

"This is an important piece of legislation for free speech as well as fair speech," McPherson told The Pine Cone. "Everybody recognizes that this is the equivalent to stealing private property, putting words in someone else's mouth."

He said free-distribution newspapers are particularly at-risk, because they are easily available in bulk for a thief to steal and doctor with unauthorized inserts.

"Free newspapers deserve this protection because it is not their voice; it just amounts to a sneaky way of putting words in somebody else's mouth," the senator said.

The Pine Cone targeted

The Carmel Pine Cone was targeted by someone stuffing phony police wanted posters into the newspaper earlier this year. Hundreds of copies were adulterated by the fliers, which said "$1,000 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of" a local well-known art gallery owner. The Pine Cone ran a front-page story disassociating the paper from the insert, but learned that there was no crime committed. The District Attorney said it could only be handled by a civil lawsuit.

The newspapers in central and southern California had the same problem when they learned the Ku Klux Klan was inserting hate literature into their publications, and there was little they could do about it.

Jim Ewert, legal counsel to the California Newspaper Publishers Association, told The Pine Cone that many other newspapers have had problems with advertisements being stuffed into their papers after they were on the street, or rubber stamps being used to deface copies.

"But by far the most egregious violation has been the Klan, which has engaged in this campaign nation-wide," said Ewert.

Ewert said California is the first state in the nation to propose a bill like this. It is couched as a "theft of services," which is "broader than just stopping someone like the Klan from inserting their messages," he said. That way, there should be no problems with the Constitutional right to free speech, he added.

"It is content-neutral," said Ewert. "We don't care what is said; we want to protect the publisher's right to control the advertising in the newspaper."

McPherson's Fort Ord cemetery moves forward

PLANS FOR a proposed veterans cemetery in Monterey County are one step closer to reality today as a result of a bill by State Senator Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz.

The Assembly Governmental Organization Committee unanimously passed Senate Bill 2078, a measure requiring the Department of Veterans Affairs, along with the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, to develop a proposal for a state-owned and operated veterans cemetery in Monterey County.

Tree bill goes to governor

A BILL by Assemblyman Fred Keeley, D-Boulder Creek, that requires the Department of Forestry to develop an action plan for combating the pitch canker disease passed both houses of the legislature and has been sent to the governor.

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by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

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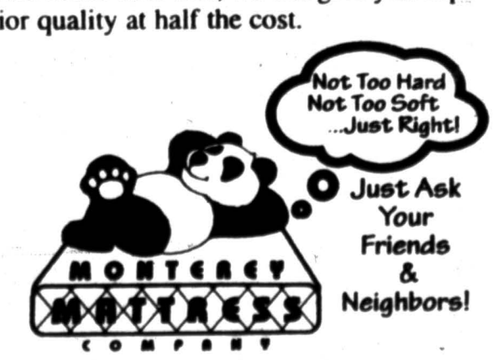

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Kersnar recommends ban on freestanding ATMs

By PAUL WOLF

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Jere Kersnar has recommended that the Carmel City Council allow no more freestanding ATMs in Carmel.

There is now just one ATM that isn't attached to one of Carmel's four banks. That one cash-dispenser is upstairs in Carmel Plaza.

"Based on the staff's knowledge of Carmel, there doesn't seem to be the need for more of them," said Kersnar, agreeing with a June 10 Carmel Planning Commission vote to get rid of the machines.

Some people in town have argued that a proliferation of ATMs — should it come to that — would be an affront to village character. But Carmel Business Association Executive Director Debby Alexander objected to the ATM ban, saying it will make banking less convenient for the public, especially if another Carmel bank leaves town.

On Thursday, July 16, the city council will consider an ATM ordinance, which also would set standards for ATM lighting. The meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. at Carmel City Hall. The public is invited to comment on all issues.

With a great assortment of city business to attend to, the council will hold two sessions this month — on July 14 and July 16.

Highlighting the July 14 meeting will be a reevaluation of the year-old Food Uses Ordinance, whose most controversial section deals with "specialty restaurants" and what foods they can legally serve.

According to Kersnar, public comment would be most valuable in the effort to answer the major question: "how limited must these limited restaurants be?"

The Cardinale family's request to sell soups, salads and sandwiches at Caffe Cardinale, which now sells beverages and baked goods, is scheduled for the July 16 session.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Robin Hood advised to keep the noise down

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man found intoxicated and sleeping on porch outside an apartment on Lincoln. Field identified and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Franciscan Way, someone cut several bamboo stems for unknown reason. Residents advised to check with their neighbors. Value less than $100.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man constructing a partial shed wall on Junipero without a permit. Advised to cease and contact building department regarding a permit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a BB-gun range in use on Torres. Man advised he set up range for his children. Advised of Municipal Code and the dangers and he agreed not to let the guns be used in city limits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At end of 10th Avenue, man had dumped yard cuttings in a vacant lot. He was advised that this was a violation of the Municipal Code. Man removed cuttings and will take them to the Marina landfill.

Big Sur: Clear Ridge resident reported not seeing her neighbor in the last few days. He also failed to show up for work.

Carmel Valley: Brookdale Drive resident reported her mother was missing from her residence. She returned home the following day.

Pebble Beach: Marchetta Road resident reported that his mother walked away from their residence. His mother later returned home.

Carmel area: Visitor reported leaving her wedding ring in a hotel room at the Carmel Mission Inn. When she returned to retrieve the ring, she could not find it.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man who had been evicted from his apartment on Lincoln was told to stay off the property. He returned to the apartment to feed a stray cat. The manager will file trespassing charges against him if he returns.

Pebble Beach: El Bosque resident reported a suspicious circumstance at a neighbor's house. The house was checked and found to be OK.

Carmel area: Individual was driving 40 mph in a 65 mph zone on northbound Highway 1 at Aguajito Road. He did not have a driver's license. He had a fake Social Security and resident alien card. Cited and released.

Carmel Valley: Observed a vehicle with a broken headlight at the stop sign on Laureles Grade at Carmel Valley Road. The vehicle was pulled over for a traffic stop and, upon further investigation, it was found that the driver had a suspended driver's license and required an ignition interlock device which the vehicle did not have. The driver was cited and his vehicle was towed.

Pebble Beach: Portola Road resident reported that her nephew had made suicidal comments to her. He was contacted and it was determined he was not suicidal.

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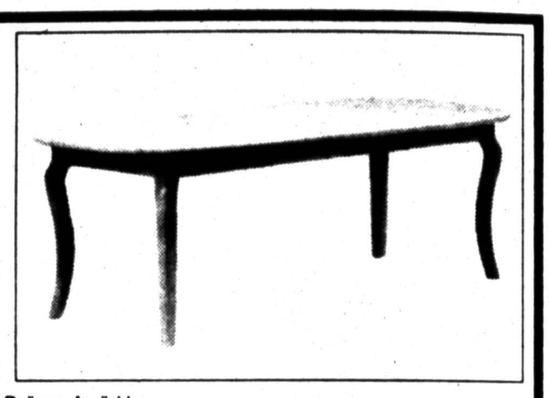

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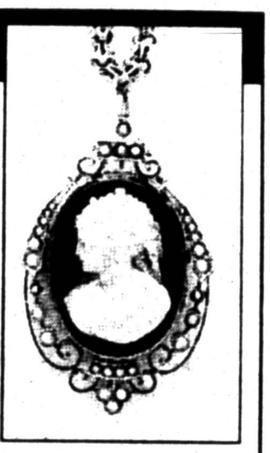

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Farr hopes special status will keep Big Sur highway pristine

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FIVE YEARS after he left state office, Congressman Sam Farr has suddenly taken an interest in state legislation again — seeking what he says is the only avenue possible for preserving Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Farr

Farr, speaking before the Carmel Residents Association July 5, said a new category should be created for the highway, which would make it available for more funding and better protection against "urban acne."

"We ought to recognize that it's one of the most attractive highways on the road," Farr said at the meeting. "It's getting very tacky."

Farr plans to work with Assemblyman Fred Keeley, D-Boulder Creek to get a bill before the State Assembly, which could provide aesthetic controls for the rails and reflectors.

"After driving through miles of curvy roads, do we need to have signs cautioning curvy roads?" Farr asked.

Maintaining the beauty of the freeway is a cause close to Farr's heart. His late father, former state senator Fred Farr secured the designation of "scenic highway" for that section of Route 1, ensuring that it wouldn't become a freeway.

"If my father taught me anything, he taught me about the scenic beauty of this area and the fight to protect it will remain forever," Farr said.

While speaking before the Carmel Residents Association July 5, Farr addressed some of the more pressing transportation needs throughout the county.

A federal transportation bill signed by President Clinton June 9 will bring in roughly $11 million into Monterey County. According to Joe Lopez of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, Farr's office obtained funds for the following projects:

- $6 million for Route 101 to rebuild the Airport Blvd interchange in Salinas. That amount is roughly half of what is needed to complete the project, according to Lopez.
- $1.6 million for the proposed Prunedale Bypass project. That project will cost $206 million, with roughly $50 million of that to be generated locally.
- $2.2 million to improve the railroad crossings on the Monterey branch line.

Farr said he hopes to provide a transportation alternative by starting up the Del Monte Train, a passenger railroad that has been closed since 1972.

- $1 million for Monterey Salinas Transit.

In addition the bill increases by 50 percent the funding that the county receives annually to improve roads, traffic and air quality.

Monterey County's share of federal and state money for major construction projects will increase from $6 million a year to $8 million, Lopez said.

When asked by a resident for his opinion on the proposed Hatton Canyon Parkway project, Farr said that something has to be done to deal with the traffic problem.

"One thing that's even more certain than death and taxes is more cars," Farr said.

However, the congressman didn't commit himself one way or the other the Hatton Canyon project.

"I wish we could wipe the whole slate clean and go to neutral and say: what gives the best aesthetics and accomplishes the solution?" Farr said.

McCampbell assails Farr's campaign finance bill

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Bill McCampbell called Sam Farr's approach to campaign finance reform half-hearted and "defective" for missing the key issue — special interest money.

"You will not have any meaningful campaign reform whatsoever if you do not eliminate special interest money," said McCampbell, a Pebble Beach Republican running for 17th District.

McCampbell, who is running against Farr for a third time, does not accept money from political action committees or the Republican Party. "It creates an unethical conflict of interest for a congressman or woman between the special interests and the citizens."

McCampbell

Farr's bill, HR 600, is one of 11 different finance reform bills currently on the House floor. Speaking before the Carmel Residents Association July 5, Farr called his bill the "most comprehensive" of the lot.

Farr's bill bans "soft money," a label that refers to certain funds channeled indirectly through the parties.

HR 600 would also cap campaign spending at $600,000 for congressional candidates and limit contributions from PACs to no more than $200,000 per campaign.

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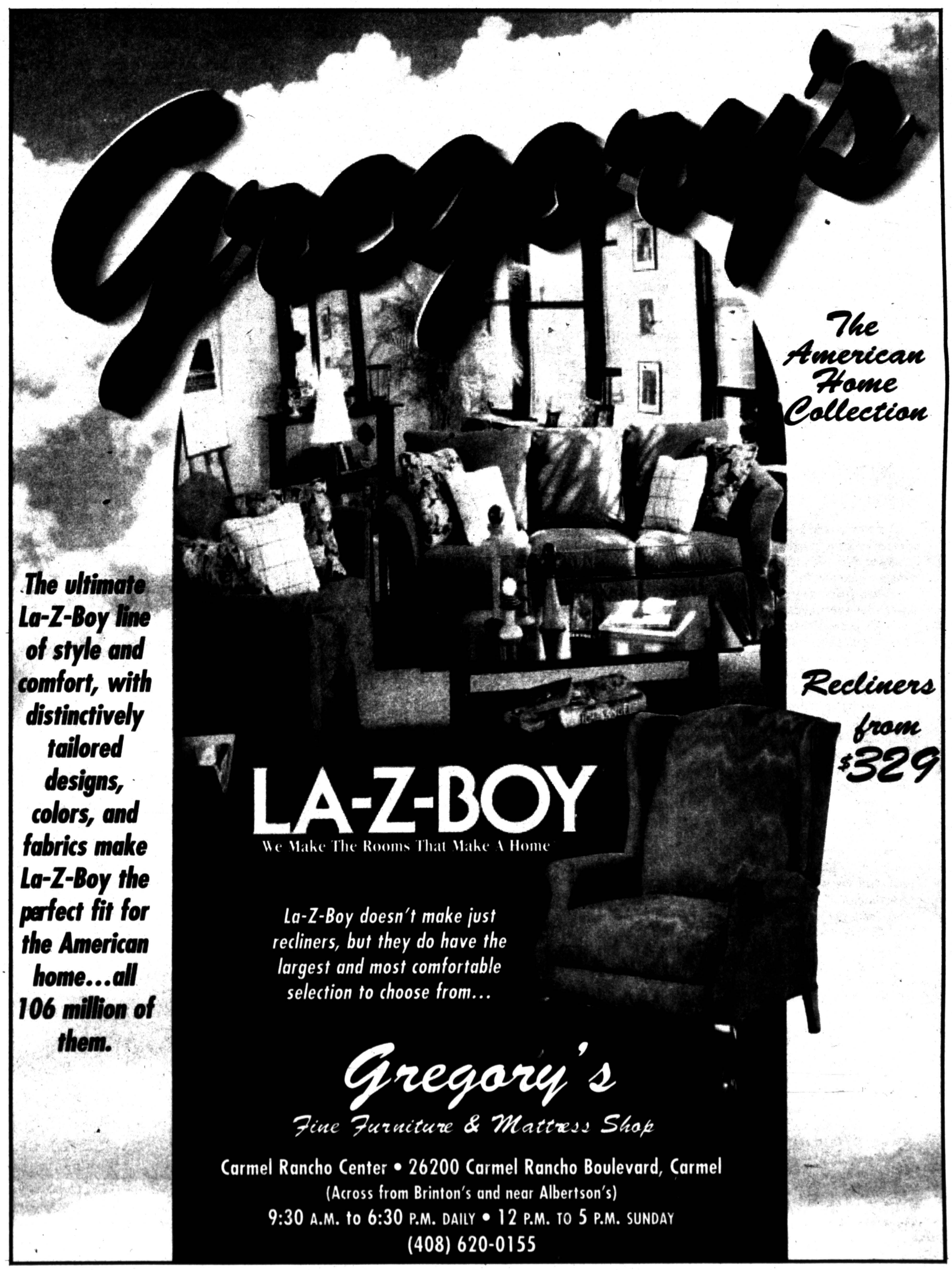
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both (Whitaker and Kreyenhagen) as part of our investigation," Allard said, adding "But arrest is optional on the part of the officers. They could decide to file charges without an arrest."

If charges are filed, suspects would have to surrender to the sheriff for fingerprinting, a mug shot and other booking procedures before a court date.

Krayenhagen is the owner of Sunshine Surf Shop in Monterey, and that sheriff's deputies interviewed him at the shop late Wednesday, after which he returned to the Lobos St. home while the raid was still going on.

'We are going to move very quickly — to either clear (her) or to dissolve our association. We don't want to hurt any innocent parties.'

— Mayor Ken White

Neither Whitaker nor Kreyenhagen responded to repeated calls and written messages from The Pine Cone seeking comment.

According to Fuselier, when he and deputies from the sheriff's narcotics unit arrived at Whitaker's home to serve a search warrant shortly after 4:30 p.m. July 8, no one was home.

Deputies then entered through an open window and searched the house. The back yard was easily entered through an unlocked gate. One lock was cut to gain access to the garage. During the search, the drugs and the guns were found, according to police and sheriff sources.

While the search was being carried out, Whitaker calmly chaired the planning commission meeting, which at that moment was considering an application to open an oriental antiques business on San Carlos, and how old "antiques" are supposed to be.

She continued as chair of the meeting for several more hours without giving any indication that she was aware what had transpired at her home. No one from law enforcement appeared at the meeting to question her.

"Until you just told me, I honestly had no idea that there was a commission meeting under way" during the raid, Fuselier said.

Neighbors said Whitaker and Kreyenhagen are a "quiet" couple. None of the neighbors who talked to The Pine Cone remembered seeing any suspicious activity at the house.

"If someone had suggested that somebody in the neighborhood was growing pot, I wouldn't have thought it was them," said Jerry Syme, who was at home when police searched the house next door.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

This home, rented by Yoko Whitaker and Robert Kreyenhagen at Lobos and Second in Carmel-by-the-Sea, was raided July 8 by county narcotics investigators, sheriff's deputies and the Carmel police chief.

Fuselier said that the original tip about marijuana being grown at the home came from a "Carmel citizen" who gave it to a Carmel police officer.

All narcotics operations in the city of Carmel are handled by the sheriff's narcotics unit. "We just don't have the resources to handle these types of operations," Fuselier says.

Accordingly, Carmel PD relayed the information to sheriff's deputies, who obtained a warrant and conducted the raid.

The owner of the home, Robert Beck, said he was stunned at the news that his rental was being used to grow marijuana. Reached at his home in North Sioux City, South Dakota, he said, "It's a total shock. I can't believe what I'm hearing. The last time I was there, I noticed that the yard wasn't being maintained and that bothered me. But other than that, they've been good tenants and have always paid their rent on time."

On the heels of the drug seizure, Carmel Mayor Ken White called for a fact-finding investigation to be headed up by city administrator Jere Kersnar and police chief Don Fuselier.

"If it's true, it's a tragedy," White said. "We are living in a different world with different values."

The mayor said that the city wants to verify all the facts of the case before making a decision, but that "We are going to move very quickly — to either clear (her) or to dissolve our association. We don't want to hurt any innocent parties," White said.

Neither Fuselier, White, nor Kersnar had talked to Whitaker personally at press time, and all said they did not know her whereabouts.

CNN

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The story, which was broadcast around the world and printed in Time magazine, was retracted July 3 by CNN President Tom Johnson, who apologized to viewers and Vietnam veterans for "serious faults" in CNN's reporting.

"When I first saw a summary of the CNN story in the newspaper, I realized, 'Hey, I was there,'" Driscoll says. He was a 23-year-old Marine helicopter pilot, in command of a Cobra gun ship.

"A civilian — I guess he was from the CIA — came in to brief us about our mission, which was top secret," Driscoll recalls. "We were supposed to insert 140 troops into Laos where there was a build-up of North Vietnamese forces." The goal was to disrupt enemy operations along the Ho Chi Minh trail, which the North Vietnamese used to infiltrate South Vietnam.

"CNN's story was wrong from start to finish. This mission — called Operation Tailwind — had nothing to do with American defectors, or nerve gas, or anything of the kind," he recalls. "We went in and dropped the special forces team on September 11, 1970, and then flew back to our base at Da Nang. We were supposed to fly back in four days later to pull everybody out. But they ran into such heavy fire we were sent back the next morning to try to extract them."

For two days, Driscoll in his heavily-armed gunship, other Cobras, and a fleet of CH-53 troop-carrier helicopters tried to pull out the engaged soldiers. Finally, on September 14, the extraction was completed. Casualties were heavy.

"One was killed but pretty much everybody was wounded. My ship was hit at least 8 times," Driscoll says. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his heroic actions under enemy fire.

Driscoll left Vietnam in early 1971. He settled in Carmel with his wife and four children in 1985.

"My buddies and I are insulted by the CNN story, but my ire is as much as a citizen as a veteran," Driscoll says. He is sure that for years we'll be hearing that the U.S. used nerve gas in Vietnam.

"For people with so much influence can be so irresponsible should be condemned in the strongest possible terms," he adds. "Time Warner should do more than retract the story — they should admit it was utterly false, and hold everybody involved responsible," Driscoll says disgusted-

Caltrans clears Hatton Canyon to lessen fire danger

CALTRANS HAS begun its annual fire-hazard reduction work in Hatton Canyon east of Carmel.

Work hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The project will be completed by the end of this month.

This year, the fire access road was severely damaged and eroded during the heavy rains, and will need more repair than usual. Caltrans crews is using bulldozers, a grader and trucks to make repairs.

Crews from the California Conservation Corps are working with Caltrans on the project.

The fire-defense plan for the canyon was developed by the state forestry department in 1988.

'Armed and dangerous' suspect sought in murder of Big Sur man

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY County Sheriff's Department has put out a nationwide bulletin for a "an armed and dangerous" transient suspected of murdering Paul Larkin in Big Sur probably on June 27.

Tony Haller, Jr., 33, was last seen offering Larkin a ride in the Fernwood Bar parking lot at 12:30 the morning of the murder.

On June 30, a search team found Larkin's body lying off Clear Ridge Road, about three-quarters of a mile from Highway 1.

Haller, described as six feet tall, 220 pounds, of American-Indian descent, has been living out of his 1987 silver Toyota van. It has California plates, with this license number: 3XPB341.

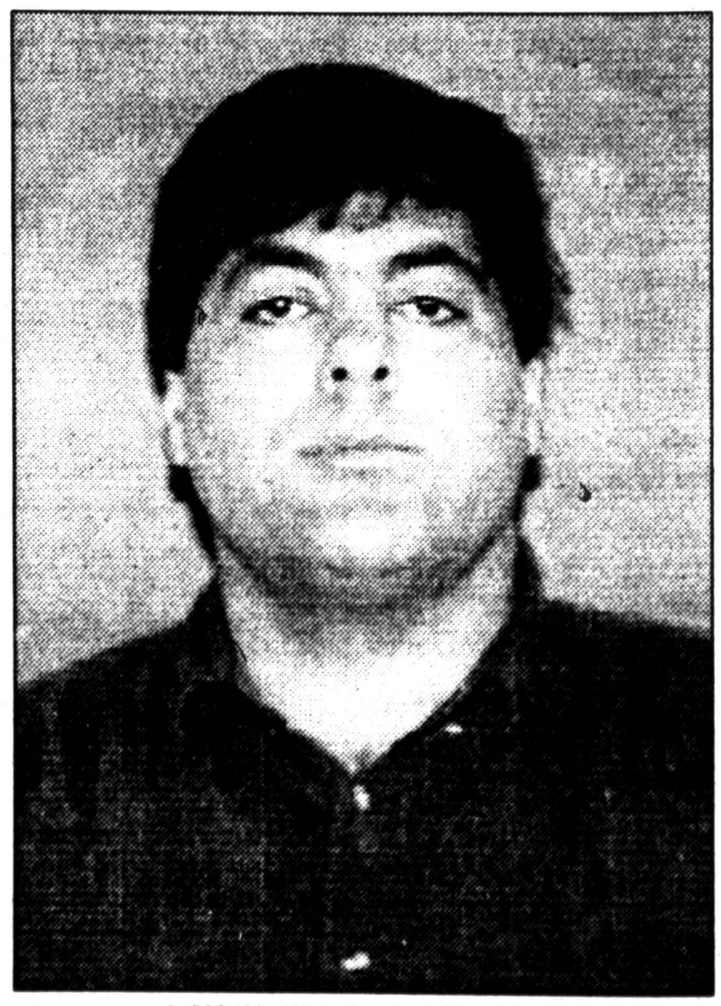
He may have been sleeping in the van around the peninsula and in Salinas.

The bail on the arrest warrant is set at $500,000. Haller should be considered armed and dangerous, according to the sheriff's department.

Haller had been in the area only a few months, according to John Hanson, an investigator with the sheriff's department.

Larkin, who worked at the Loma Vista Shell Gas Station, off Highway 1, was reported missing by his boss when he didn't show up for work. He lived alone in a trailer near Clear Ridge Road.

An autopsy completed July 1 showed that Larkin died from multiple stab wounds and "blunt-force trauma." Larkin had been dead for roughly four days before his body was recovered.



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Tony Haller, Jr., is wanted for the murder of Paul Larkin.

After 30 years in England, 'Big Red' is back

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A 7-FOOT-tall redwood statue depicting what Father Junipero Serra might have looked like is returning to the peninsula after a 30-year absence.

Once a distinctive landmark against the backdrop of Point Lobos, the piece is returning from its home in England.

John Truesdell, who owned the statue since 1960, decided that it was time for Father Serra to come home and donated the hand-carved work to the Diocese in Monterey.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Monsignor Declan Murphy admires the distinctive depiction of Father Serra.

Truesdell originally bought "Big Red," as the statue was fondly known, for his wife. The Truesdells proudly set up the statue in the courtyard of their Carmel Highlands home, the first house south of Point Lobos.

But when they moved to England in the late 1960s, Big Red traded the scenic views of Carmel for the Cotswold mountain range of Gloucestershire.

In Serra's image

Alexander Zeller, a Bavarian wood carver, originally made the piece for the San Juan Baptista Mission.

The age of the statue has not been determined; however, Walt Stewart, a friend of Truesdell's, said it is at least 50 years old.

When Zeller was first asked to carve the work, he told one of the priests that he could do it only if the parish could provide a large redwood log, Truesdell said. While Zeller thought it was unlikely that such a log would be forthcoming any time soon, he was astonished when two weeks later he saw a team of horses dragging a huge redwood log across the fields toward his house.

The Diocese hasn't decided the best place for the statue to be appreciated, although it is considering the Serra Room.

"No one really knows what Serra looked like," said Paul Trejo, the historian for the Diocese. "But from the description, I would say this is as near as anything."

Truesdell said Serra had a mixture of Spanish and Native American ancestry, which is not always apparent by the way other artists have depicted him.

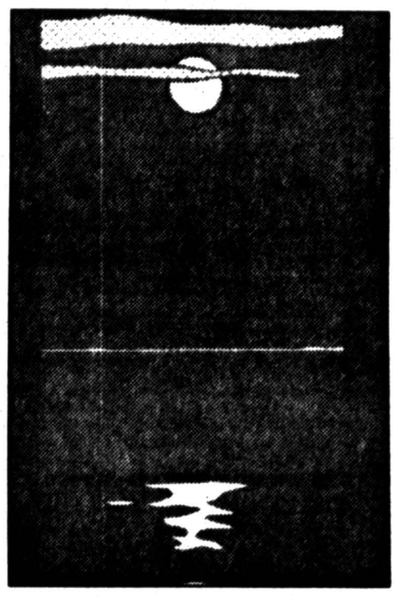
"It's fine, artistic work," said Monsignor Declan Murphy. "We always appreciate getting something back that was made here."

NOVEMBER CHOSEN AS EXHIBIT MONTH FOR CITY-OWNED ART COLLECTION

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE COMMITTEE for Art in Public Places has chosen the month of November for a first time ever public exhibit of the best of city-owned art, some of which has been out of sight in city storage for some time. The show will be held in the Marjory Evans Gallery at Sunset Cultural and Community Center, but a definite date has not as yet been set.

About 36 pieces of art will be selected from inventories of city-owned collections currently displayed in the Harrison Memorial and Park Branch libraries and City Hall, stored in the vault at Park Branch, or laid by in repositories at Sunset Cultural Center. According to CAPP chair Bob Fisher, the committee plans eventually to catalog each piece of art in a computer database, complete with digital photograph.



The city collection includes this Roy Lichtenstein image.

Committee members Miriam Rosenstein and Lacy Buck pointed out at the June 8 CAPP meeting that selection of paintings for the November show will hinge on city funding for CAPP, which will be announced at the end of this month. "Some paintings require frames or need to be reframed, and matting will be required for some works on paper," Lacy said.

The committee also discussed The First Murphy House as being a future venue for public display of one or two city-owned paintings on a continuing basis.

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American Colonial—Early American furniture evolved in the pre-revolutionary (1610-1795) and post-revolutionary (1795-1847) periods. In pre-revolutionary time, furniture was a simple fusion of many English styles. Chippendale, Sheraton, and Hepplewhite designs were immensely popular in both England and the American colonies, so it is often difficult to tell whether accurate reproductions of these pieces in mahogany or cherry were originally made by English or American craftsmen. The reproductions are massively proportioned, with cannonball finials on many beds, square case pieces sport bracket or bun feet, heavy hardware appears on drawers that extend beyond the front plane of the case, pine, oak, and maple are the woods most commonly used, table bases are more usually single and double pedestal or trestle style, and popular pieces include butterfly and gateleg tables, cupboards, hutches, and dry sinks.

English Country—Chintz and shabby gentility...these are at the heart of the English Country look. It seems that over the past year we have heard much about "shabby chic," and shabby as a headline leading into the slipcover sofa "revolution." Well, now we can find out what it's all about...really. This furniture is a happy mix of 18th and 19th century styling, with varying woods and finishes mixed in carefully orchestrated arrangements that suggest careless disregard for a single decorating theme (hmmm, does that mean that if I don't know what I'm doing I can call it English Country? Shabby chic?). Design inspirations include Queen Anne and Georgian styles, an imaginative mix of styles in each room, comfortably proportioned pieces, and "ageless" furnishings that travel easily and adapt to changing lifestyles.

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Duncan Phyfe—Duncan Phyfe (1795-1830) was the premier American cabinetmaker of the Federal Period (1775-1830). His early styles were based on the work of Sheraton and Hepplewhite and manifested concavely curved legs on chairs, curule feet, lyre-shaped table bases, uncovered seats, slightly rounded table leaves with clover leaf pattern at the corners, use of acanthus leaf, oval, lume, and lyre carvings, and veneering, reeding, and inlay work.

Oriental—The Far East has contributed fine design, beautiful finishes, exquisite moldings, shiny lacquers, hand painting (chinoiserie), and unique hardware. Heavily ornamented styles take their inspiration from the Ming Dynasty and are crafted in rosewood, sandalwood, and blackwood. The "Chinese" style was brought to England by Sir William Chambers and adopted by Chippendale and other furniture makers. Many traditional and contemporary dining room furnishings incorporate Oriental design, motifs and colors. In most fine furnishings stores, you will also see a variety of room dividers with Oriental influences.

There are other furniture styles you may come across, such as Egyptian, Grecian, Roman, Gothic, Italian Renaissance, Flemish Renaissance, Spanish Renaissance, Tudor-Elizabethan, Jacobean, William and Mary, American Eastlake, French Empire, and L'Art Nouveau, but I feel we've covered the most common influences you will see in your local furniture stores. You can, however, find out more about these other styles at the library. In the meantime, I hope I've shed a little light on your home furnishings. Now, let's all get out there and knowledgeably shop!

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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Courtesy the safe way

"THANK YOU, Mrs. Borgman," the Safeway clerk sings out every time I do my grocery shopping. Doesn't matter if I'm in Carmel, Pacific Grove or either of the Monterey stores, they all seem to know me.

It's a nice change, because for several months they were calling me "Mrs. Johnson." When they switched to Borgman, I thought maybe they'd recognized me from my newspaper mug shot. Then I happened to notice that the cash register slip had my name on it. Well, not exactly MY name. Up above where it tells how much money I saved by using the Safeway Club card, it says "Jim Borgman."

I happen to have a nephew-by-marriage who lives in the Sacramento area, and his name is Jim Borgman, but I haven't seen him for years. Needless to say, we do not shop at the same stores. It would appear the Safeway computer has "glitched" badly. And should my Club card win some great travel prize, I will definitely not invite him along. Jim's going to have to fend for himself.

I'm hearing both pro and con on the subject of Safeway's latest effort at wooing customers. While it's nice to be called by name, it has some drawbacks in this day and age. I'm not crazy about the idea of the guy with the six-pak who's next in line hearing my name. Even more disturbing is the woman who was ahead of me yesterday. She'd forgotten her card, but happily sang out her telephone number for the whole world to hear. Seems to me she might be risking her safety in order to cop that two-for-one special.

Courtesy is great, but computer-generated courtesy leaves something to be desired. I stopped in at the Pacific Grove Safeway last week, picked up a few items and headed for the Quick Check. The clerk was grumbling to a fellow employee about something work-related, paying me no attention whatsoever. But when that register slip popped out, he glanced at it, sing-songed a "Thank you, Mrs. Borgman," and went back to his grumbling. Talk about a warm and meaningful exchange. When I got home, I found the heavy potatoes on top of the expensive cherries.

While I'm on my soap box, I might as well add that I am tired of being asked, "Do you need any help out to your car?" It starts with the cashier, is repeated by the bagger, and often another bagger who's just coming on duty. I'm usually in running shoes, have no outward signs of infirmity and can handle a bag of cookies and toilet paper just fine. "NO, THANKS!" I want to yell as I run screaming into the parking lot.

More than courtesy

I guess you could say it was more than courtesy that prompted a young man to linger a bit longer at the counter at the Carmel Post Office Monday morning. I couldn't overhear every word, but it was clear to all of us waiting patiently in line that he had more than postage on his mind.

It was all in the nervous laughter and body language as he backed away, saying, "I can still come into the post office, can't I?" And the embarrassed Sharon laughed.

When I got to her window, I asked her point blank, "Was that guy just hitting on you?"

Under that lovely café au lait complexion, she blushed!

On Sixth Avenue

Hurrying on to the library to return some movie videos, I chanced upon a small gathering outside the Little Swiss Café. The center of attention was a swaggering white bull dog, the kind one always associates with pictures of Winston Churchill.

"Oh, he's so soft," exclaimed one of his female admirers, stroking his coat.

"Yes," said his owner. "He's just had an herbal shampoo."

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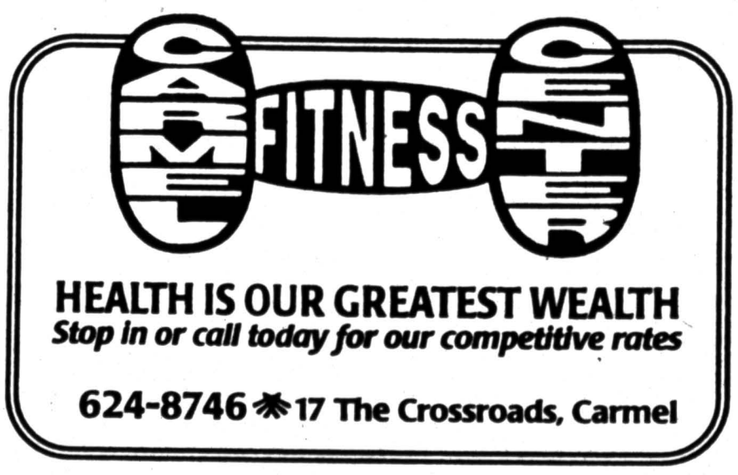
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An emotional week for Carmel's Roy Rogers

By PAUL WOLF

HE WASN'T aware of it at the time, but an incident in 1971 was the turning point for Carmel's own Roy Rogers.

Just for a joke, some friends of the Carmel barber bought him a pint-sized Roy Rogers guitar. The piece was one quaint example of the seemingly infinite array of merchandise that celebrated the singing-cowboy hero of the 1940s and 1950s.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Carmel's Roy Rogers and his hero — who passed away July 6.

"Since I didn't have a hobby," Rogers remembers, "I thought maybe I should start one."

Today, the San Carlos Street shop is wall-to-wall (plus floor) Roy Rogers memorabilia. "I've seen other big collections, and they are not displayed like this," notes Rogers.

Roy Rogers' name and likeness

Even his little bathroom and shampoo room are decked out with photographs, posters, western duds and novelties — all emblazoned with Roy Rogers' name and likeness.

"Everywhere I travel, I seek out flea markets, pawn shops and antique stores, and I usually have good luck," Rogers says.

Following the star's death on July 6 at the age of 86, Rogers says he feels "like a chunk of me is gone." Rogers has always been fond of his namesake, but his appreciation of the man has grown along with the collection.

"I like his image," Rogers says. "It is not violent or vulgar. I think he aged well because he had inner peace, and it always showed. I feel lucky to have shared a name with someone who was actually a nice person."

Named for a hero

Although Rogers, now 53, corresponded with the star for a time, he met him only once, when the actor, his wife and co-star Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, Jr. were performing at Great America.

Over the years, he has also had visits from Rogers' grandchildren and Ruth Terry, a leading lady in a few of Roy Rogers' films. "She (Terry) had heard about me and came in for a haircut. She has given me six autographed photos of her and Roy."

Born in 1945 and raised in Hollister, Rogers was like so many children of his generation. "I watched Roy Rogers on television every Saturday. I slept under Roy Rogers sheets. I took to school with me a Roy Rogers lunch box."

Some of his favorite items include a Trigger rocking horse from the early 1950s, a Roy Rogers children's paint set, Roy Rogers slippers and ear muffs.

The most prominent item in his shop is a life-size cardboard movie house cutout. The most he ever invested was $550 for a vintage film poster. "The items are getting both rarer and more expensive," Rogers confides.

To Rogers, it's been an emotional week. On the morning of the star's death, Rogers was awakened by the ringing telephone at 6:45. "All day, everyone was calling me, stopping by to give me a hug or offer their condolences. It was extraordinary. I was quite moved by it."

***'I feel lucky to have shared a name with someone who was actually a nice person.'* — Roy Rogers on Roy Rogers**

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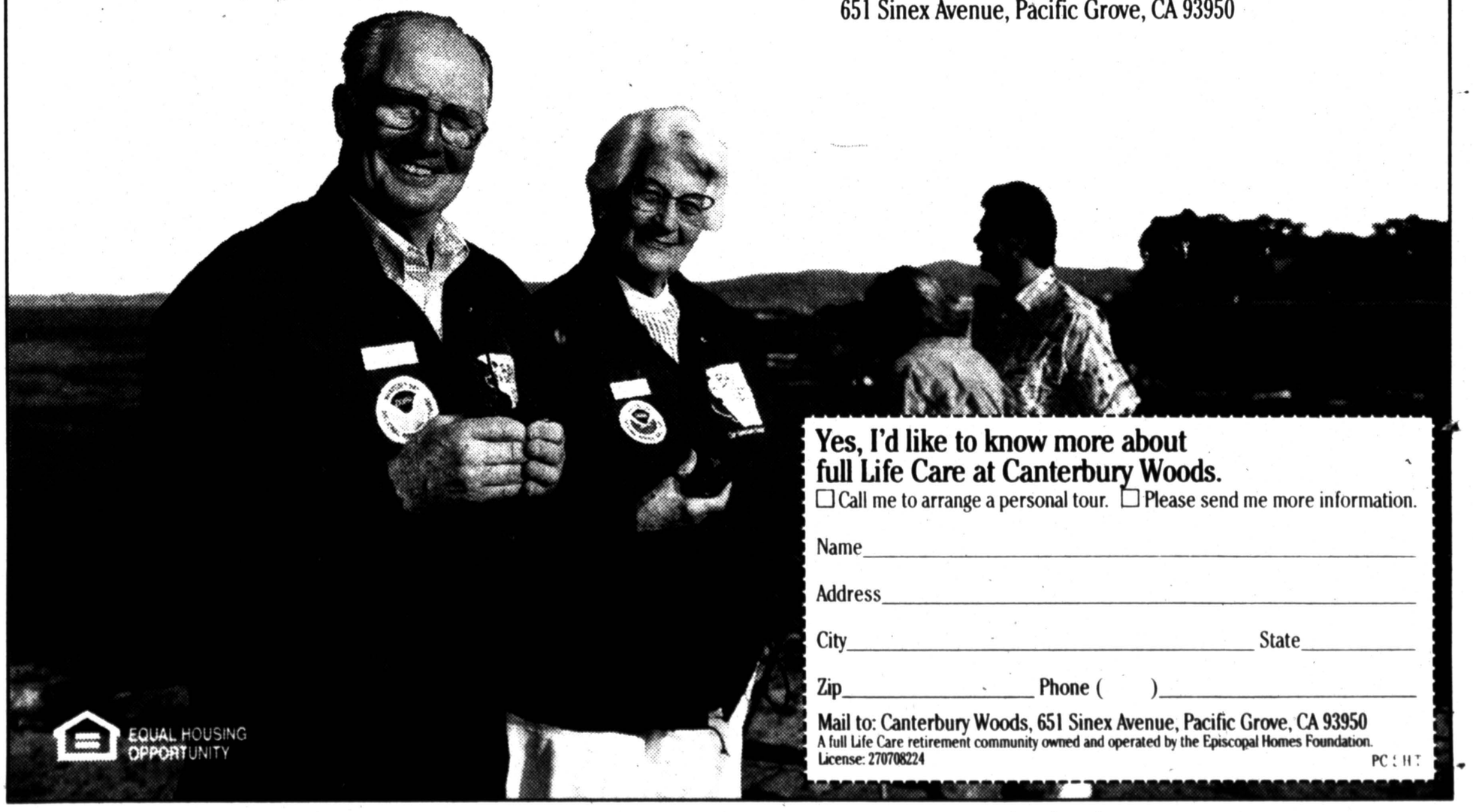

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Alien goats solve fast-food dilemma

By ROBERT PAYNE

RECENTLY, WE were advised that "goats" would soon be grazing on Carmel hillsides. The official explanation? They like to eat the poison oak covering the hills and can thus abate the looming fire hazard.

Anyone who watches the "X-Files" knows what's really going on. This is an insidious government conspiracy to hide aliens from Zircon in our midst. Masquerading as goats is the perfect disguise.

Of course, one doesn't just look into the piercing eyes of a goat and declare, "There's a Zirconian alien!" No. I've learned better since my abduction. People want proof. If eating poison oak weren't enough for you, just look at Carmel's food laws.

It's pretty well settled that goats and aliens don't patronize sit-down restaurants. (They treat them as equals.) A restaurant in Carmel can serve whatever it wants, as long as it uses non-disposable silverware and plates. If the restaurant uses disposable, paper stuff — thus becoming a restaurant serving "take-out" food — it's fair game for goats and aliens. However, the establishment then is not allowed to serve anything of interest to alien goats.

This is no mere coincidence. Our vigilant city officials have conspired long and hard to combat this growing menace without creating a hamlet-wide panic. I watch them deliberate in chambers, pacing back and forth, clenched fists to foreheads, mumbling "Think-think-think-think-think." While there was some talk of instituting a new Cardinale Rule — to permit a 10% sale of salads, sandwiches and such — clear-minded resolve prevailed. "No," one council member murmured, "It will just encourage the aliens."

Robert Payne

And so the aliens have been put out to the poison oak pastures. For now, the story about using "goats" to prevent brush fires seems to have been accepted. For now, they seem willing to let us live.

Poison oak supply runs low

But let's face it. Sooner or later, Carmel's verdant poison oak fields will be played-out. If goats don't overgraze it, then tourists, itching for a souvenir, will trample it. That's when our four-legged alien friends will get surly.

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As our supply runs low, no doubt I will receive the call to save mankind. (Women and children, you're on your own.) After all, I am an experienced negotiator and the only one likely to volunteer to conduct a dialogue with goats, sitting in a poison oak field. I don't mind admitting that these are rare qualities.

As the test of wills commences, the Zirconian envoy will doubtless deliver his chilling ultimatum. "Give us all your poison oak and let us into all your restaurants, or we will destroy your kind with our graviton death ray."

Bleating hearts

Perhaps some bleating hearts would give in to this demand on the spot, poison oak not being a precious petal or anything. Not me. Summoning the ancient wisdom of my people, from some collective primal instinct, I respond as I must. "Go ahead," I quietly snarl. "Make my day."

Perhaps I overshot. With an angry snort, the alien goat menaces me with the graviton device in his cloven ~~hooves~~ ~~houfs~~ ~~hoofes~~ hoof-like paws. The death ray powers up in a spooling, high-pitched whine. Time for Plan B.

"On the other hand," I respond soothingly, "perhaps we have some mutual interests after all."

Warily, the Zirconian eyes me.

"Our food laws keep out the large, corporate fast-food chains, but they do not work well. The corporate chains complain that the Constitution does not permit us to keep them out, just because they are outsiders and have no class. We must treat all new businesses equally. So we will make a new law, applicable to all new restaurants: they must accommodate goat pens as 30% of their dining space. Their menus must include poison oak as side dishes. They must post a sign at the entrance stating, 'Alien Goats Proudly Served. Boils Lanced Here.'"

So sleep well. Carmel need not choose between physical and cultural annihilation. We shall enlist the aliens to our cause, hand in hooflike paw. While few corporate food chains will find these new laws palatable, the aliens will be mollified. And we need not fear for the new, entrepreneurial restaurants either. Everybody knows that poison oak/goat accommodation laws can only be handled by organizations of substance. Our city elders need only exempt all new restaurants with fewer than 200 employees, nationwide.

Presto! A death-ray for fast-food chains in Carmel.

Having been advised by friends, spouse and The Pine Cone alike not to quit his day job, Robert Payne is a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne.

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Shelbi Stoudt of the mammal center suggests finding a volunteer to help stand guard on both sides of the pup. "Let dog owners know that they should restrain their animals and perhaps continue their beach walk in another direction," she advised.

"Let them know, too, that some marine animals carry diseases that can be transferred to pets," she added.

The notice states: "A pup's greatest chance for survival is to remain with its mother; a crowd of people may prevent her from returning to the beach to retrieve her pup."

The center suggests reporting any obvious problems that can be spotted from a distance — clear signs that the animal is unwell. Such information can be passed on to the 24-hour Sausalito rescue center at 415/289-SEAL, or the Moss Landing center at 633-6298.

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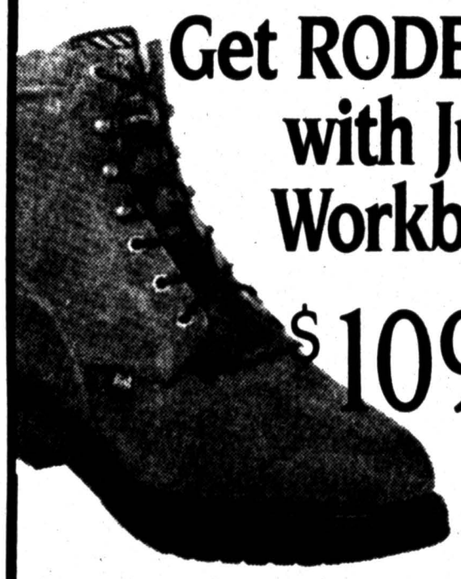

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Local Beanie Baby black market sizzles

By KIERSTEN McCUTCHAN

THE CREATOR of Beanie Babies, Ty Warner, also discovered a gold mine — not only for the toy company, but for local entrepreneurs cashing in on the frenzy.

Using the simple recipe of beans, cloth, eyes and a creative marketing ploy, the little six-inch stuffed animals are bringing ever-more stupendous prices.

"It's the most unreal phenomenon I have ever seen," said Mark Phillips, owner of Thinker Toys in Carmel for 26 years. "Everyone's involved in it. Kids, grandparents, parents."

Everyone, including a local 17-year-old boy-turned-broker named Joey Manuguerra who has a full-time business buying and selling rare Beanies locally and through the Internet.

Manuguerra, who sold one Beanie for more than 900 times what he paid for it, is still amazed at the duration of the nationwide craze, "Everyone is collecting them. Everyone wants them."

And some are counterfeiting them.

Beware the phonies

When Ty first started making Beanie Babies a few years ago, they came out with nine characters. All were "retired" (as is each new Beanie model after six months.) Manuguerra had two originals, but parted with "Peanut" the royal blue elephant when a buyer paid him an incredible $5,500. An entire set of Beanies, he estimated, is worth $50,000.

There are reports of ordinary light blue elephant Beanies being dipped in dark blue dye and then sold to unsuspecting investors. According to the New York Times, 17,000 counterfeit Beanies were confiscated in one Florida raid in January, some of them very difficult to tell from the real thing.

"It's next to impossible to get an entire collection," Phillips said. "That's why there are so many people out trying to get them." When Phillips gets an order of 2,000 Beanie Babies, they're gone in two days.

"I have not gotten a shipment for six weeks," Phillips said. "The company is so inundated and the orders are so out of control. Their systems can't handle the load."

When McDonald's recently gave out miniature Beanies with their "Happy Meals," a woman cleaned out the Pacific Grove restaurant's entire supply in one transaction. She dumped all the burgers in the garbage outside.

Phillips said he has customers from around the country who call him daily asking, "Did you get them yet?" In order to temper the cut-throat competition for Beanies, Phillips said he holds raffles for the more rare ones. So far, he said, Thinker Toys has raised $6,500 for charity this way.

Most toy stores, including Thinker Toys, have a policy of not selling to people who barter in the secondary, or "black market."

"Brokers come in taking all the merchandise and people trying to collect them for fun are left out in the cold," he said. Phillips won't sell more than one of each style per customer.

Manuguerra has been identified as a "known broker," he said, so now he does most of his trading on the Internet.

The Internet lists some fantastic prices for retired Beanies — but it would be foolish to send a check or valuable toy to an address listed on a web site without some kind of guarantee.

Manuguerra's Beanie Babies are delivered to homes C.O.D., so buyers can inspect them before sending a check or money order. He also says the advertised prices on the web are sometimes inflated (Patty the Platypus was offered for $300; Manuguerra says it's not yet worth more than $45.)

Want to find Beanie Babies on the Internet? "Beanie mom" has a site at www.beaniemom.com listing going rates, new models and retired animals. But "Beanie mom" has a disclaimer: do not hold her responsible for any bad business transactions.

Other sites ask buyers to enter their e-mail and home addresses; others have a phone number to contact them; some offer order forms buyers can download; some will send your Beanie, then bill you.

But what's to keep a crooked broker from sending you a bogus Beanie, or having gotten your $600 check for a "Maple" bear, not sending anything back? The answer is, not much.

Marc Ferris, the hobby buyer for Thinker Toys, said there have been many reports of counterfeit Beanies sold over the Internet. He also said because the Internet has no business watchdog, fraud is not at all uncommon.

Better to do business with a local store that you can trust. Or let that 17-year-old Beanie Broker take the risk. Joey Manuguerra learned early that it can pay off.

Local teen Joey Manuguerra sold his "Peanut" royal blue elephant Beanie Baby for an incredible $5,500. Manuguerra has a full-time business buying and selling rare Beanies locally and through the Internet.

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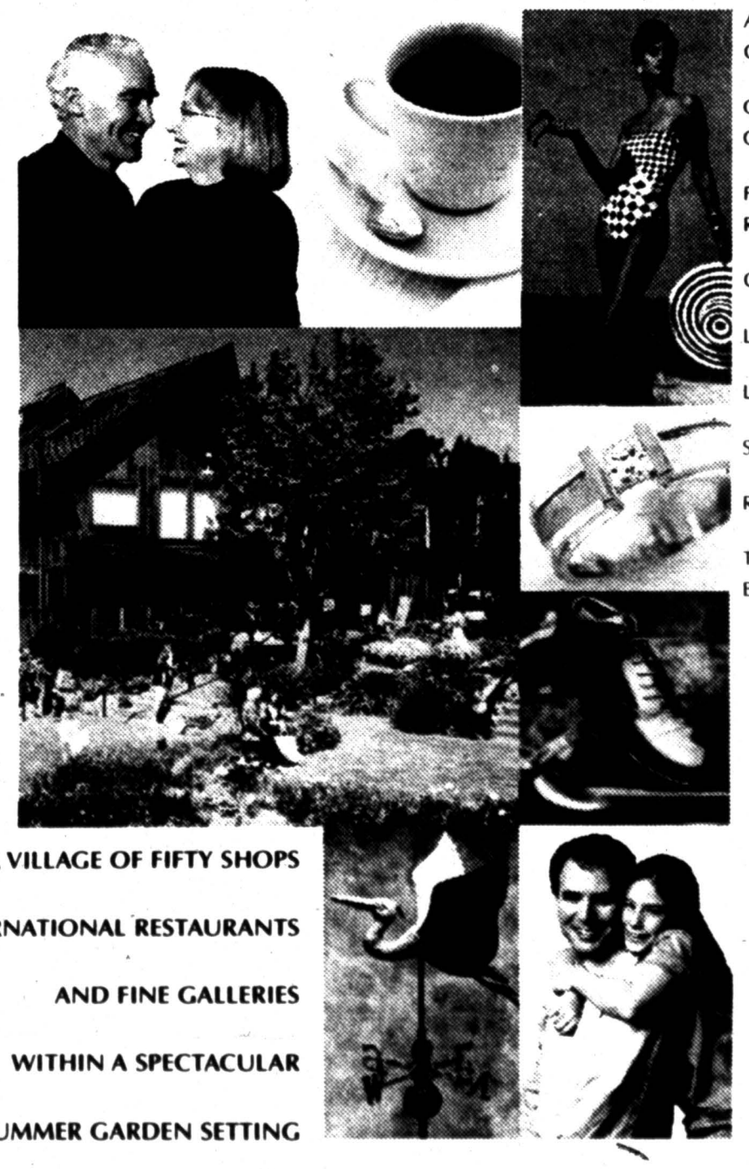
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FINANCE

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But McCampbell says that doesn't go far enough. PAC monies should be eliminated altogether.

"I don't think there are any bills that the Republicans have on the floor that do that (ban PAC donations)," Farr said of McCampbell's criticism. "He should take that (issue) up with his party."

"I'm sharply critical of Democrats as well as Republicans for allowing this practice to go on," said McCampbell.

'Death by amendment'

Meanwhile, Farr contended that the "stalling tactics" of the Republican controlled House Rules Committee leave little chance for any reform bill to make it through this session.

A total of 282 amendments have been tacked onto the 11 reform bills, making it likely that the legislation will suffer "death by amendment," Farr said.

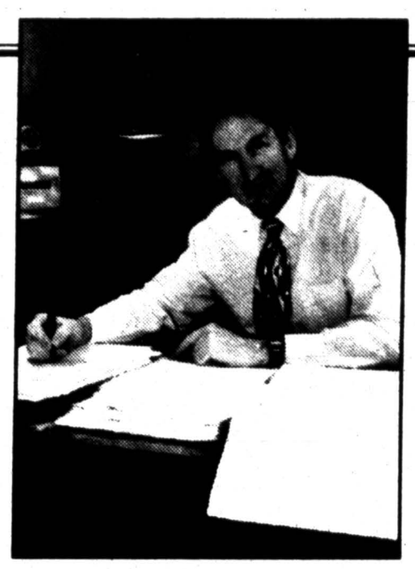
Another piece of reform legislation, the Shays-Meehan Bill, which contains elements similar to Farr's bill, has the best chance of passing, the congressman said. Both bills include a ban on soft money and require disclosure for any political ads.

Any political groups that run ads for or against candidates should have to report where their money is coming from, Farr said. The anonymous ads "are really going to pollute politics in America," he said.

The congressman doesn't advocate a ban on PAC money, which he considers a legitimate way for teachers groups and other readily identifiable organizations to contribute to campaigns. The limits from each PAC is currently limited to $5,000.

McCampbell views the situation through more cynical lenses, arguing that powerful interests like "big business and big labor" use every means possible to lobby for a better tax position.

"I would support any bill that says only individuals would be allowed to contribute to congressional campaigns," McCampbell said.



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Milestones

BELEN ILIO DOMINGO, the longtime manager of the Harriet Duncan Dress Shop in Carmel, died June 1. She was 68.

Born in the Phillipines, she lived in Carmel for 46 years. She is survived by her daughters Belyn Domingo-Wilson and Annette Domingo, both of Carmel.

ROGER JELLESON, a 32-year resident of Monterey County, passed away May 30. He was 59.

Local survivors include his wife, Greta of Carmel Valley and his son, Chris of Monterey.

Memorial contributions may be sent to: National Brain Tumor Foundation, 785 Market St., Suite 1600, San Francisco, CA 94103.

FRANCES ROSE BULLER, 68 of Carmel Valley, died of cancer June 6. She was the co-owner of Carmel Country Spa for the past 19 years.

She is survived by her daughters, Donna Nystrom of Saratoga, Lorraine Thomas of San Jose and sons, Carl Trigilio of Carmel Valley and Terry Wall of Santa Rosa.

CURTIS ALLERT MITCHELL died of lymphoma June 8. A 30-year resident of Carmel, he was 75.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Eleanor Mitchell of Carmel and sons, James Mitchell of Berkeley, Curtis Mitchell Jr., of Lawrenceville, NJ, Scott Mitchell of Oakland and Peter Mitchell of Concord.

C. PAUL KING, of Carmel, died June 9.

He was the assistant supervisor of custodians at the Naval Postgraduate School for 27 years

A lifelong Peninsula resident, he is survived by his nephew, Steve King of Carmel.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Cancer Society, 220 Coutnry Club Gate, Suite 22, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

MARION HAINES HAMILTON of Carmel, died of cancer June 13. She was 62.

Haines was retired real estate broker who owned her own firm in Hawaii. She is surived by her sister, Sally Dahl of Carmel.

TAMARA BENIGNI, an Austrian Countess and former Carmel resident, died June 12. She was 83.

A retired professor of English, German and Russian, Benigni also authored the book, "Easy Russian."

She is survived by her son, George Benigni of Carmel Valley, and three grandchildren.

HOWARD DOUGLAS HAWKINS, a former Monterey Police officer and longtime Carmel resident, died June 12. He was 82.

Hawkins served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and later worked as an operating engineer for Granite Construction for 27 years.

He is surved by a daughter, Joyce Furman of Merced, a sister, Marge Brack of Monterey; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RODERICK MERRITT MCARTHUR, a retired Carmel dentist, died June 15. He was 80.

McArthur grew up in the Napa Valley and lived in Carmel for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Maxine McArthur; son, Peter of Carmel Valley; and daughters, Roddy of Carmel Valley, and Susan of Tiburon.

Preliminary
City of Carmel • The Regular Meeting
July 14, 1998 • Tuesday 3:30 p.m. • Open Session
(Council Chambers)

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I. Call to Order (3:00 PM)

II. Closed Session (3:00 PM)

As permitted by Government Code 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to discuss specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias Brown Act representative. The City Council will discuss the following:

A. LABOR NEGOTIATIONS – Government Code 54957.5 (a)
   1. Meet and confer with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Meyers- Milias-Brown Act representative (City Administrator Jere A. Kersnar) to give direction regarding labor negotiations for Fiscal year 1998/99 with the Management, General, Fire and Police Officers Associations.

III. Open Session and Call to Order

IV. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member Livingston)

V. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to George D. Covell, Paid On-Call Firefighter

VI. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator

VII. Appearances

VIII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meeting of 28 May, 2, 8, 9, and 11, June 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of June, 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Value Statements for City Commissions and the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees
D. Adopt Resolution No. 98-63 authorizing the closure of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues to traffic from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on a date uncertain for a reopening celebration for Piccadilly Park
E. Adopt Resolution No. 98-50 accepting a gift of $1,500 from the Carmel Residents Association's Chili Fiesta to be used for beach repairs
F. Adopt Resolution No. 98-51 extending the Franchise Agreement between the City and Telecommunications, Inc. (TCI) up to and including September 1998
G. Adopt Resolution No. 98-52 extending the sidewalk-cleaning contract with The Cleaning Machine for one year
H. Adopt Resolution No. 98-53 authorizing the City Administrator to execute a contract for renovation of the north hall restrooms at Sunset Center in an amount not to exceed $100,000
I. Adopt Resolution No. 98-58 authorizing an expenditure of $5,900 from the City Council's Discretionary Account for the purchase of an arborsonic decay detector kit
J. Adopt Resolution No. 98-59 authorizing the City Administrator to execute a three-year renewal contract with F.I.R.M Solutions for the administration of the City's Workers' Compensation Program through June 30, 2001
K. Adopt Resolution No. 98-57 authorizing an expenditure of $2,000 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to co-host a conference on Historic Preservation
L. Adopt Resolution No. 98-61 amending Policy C98-01, Art in Public Places, designating a Sunset Center staff member to serve as recording secretary to the Committee for Art in Public Places(CAPP)
M. Adopt Resolution No. 98-60 accepting a gift of art from the Friends of Sunset Foundation, a banner titled Night Seascape by Roy Lichtenstein, as recommended by CAPP and the Community and Cultural Commission
N. Adopt Resolution No. 98-62 amending Resolution No. 97-133 which established categories for water allocation and water credits in lieu of development on a lot in Pescadero Canyon
O. Adopt Resolution No. 98-64 extending the contract with Pacific Municipal Consultants for temporary planning services for an amount not to exceed $10,000
P. Adopt Resolution No. 98-65 authorizing the destruction of certain records in accordance with §34090 et seq. of the Government Code (Department of Administrative Services)

IX. Public Hearings

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-07 amending Chapter 13.32 of the Municipal Code in its entirety by adopting the Cable System Regulatory Ordinance for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (first reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-05 amending the Standards for Food Uses in the Commercial District (1st reading)
C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting a Negative Declaration and design review for the demolition of an existing structure and construction of a new building on property located on the west side of San Antonio between 11th and 12th Avenues (Block A4, Lots 3 and part of 4), owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donati. The appellant is Susan Brandt-Hawley for Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage.
D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission failing to find that the proposal to demolish and rebuild a single-family residence located on the west side of San Antonio between 11th and 12th Avenues (Block A4, Lots 3 and part of 4) is not "categorically exempt." The appellants are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donati, owners of the property.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE CONTINUED TO THURSDAY JULY 16, 1998, AT 3:30 P.M.

E. Consideration of Ordinance 98-08 establishing an Overlay District and Permit Standards for beach-related properties; consideration of Ordinance 98-09 establishing an Overlay District and standards for approval of development near designated parks and open space; consideration of Ordinance No. 98-10 establishing an Overlay District and standards for properties with potential archaeological significance; consideration of Resolution No. 98-54 adopting General Plan Amendment 98-02 and a proposed Negative Declaration for the proposed Ordinances and General Plan Amendment

X. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 98-56 adopting findings for decision denying an amendment to an existing use permit to include the sale of soups, salads and sandwiches in an existing speciality coffee business located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets (Block 76, Lot 5). The owners of the business are Rocco and Gasper Cardinale.

XI. Ordinances

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-06 amending Sections 2.04.010 through 2.04.180 of Chapter 2.04 of the Municipal Code, City Council by amending City Council procedures and meeting dates (first reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-11 establishing standards for the location, design and lighting for automated teller machines (ATMs) (first reading)

XII. Orders of Council

A. Consideration of recommendations of Planning Commission and staff not to rename the Third Avenue walkway the "Jane Powers Walkway" as requested by Carmel Heritage
B. Receive report from the City Administrator on options for the sale/lease of the Flanders Mansion and cost analysis related to each

XIII. Resolutions (continued)

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 98-55 authorizing an additional expenditure of up to $1,500 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to assist in the funding of a volunteer recognition reception

XIV. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

— The Regular Meeting • Tuesday, August 4, 1998 —
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) • 3:30 p.m. (Open Session)
City Hall Council Chambers

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The job outlook for Americans 55 and older has brightened considerably, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics. The Bureau reported that the jobless rate for those over 55 has fallen to 3 percent, the lowest in seven years. In 1992 the jobless rate was 5.3 percent, a five-year high. In the two-year period from mid-1995 to last July, employment of people in the 50s increased by 12 percent, while employment overall rose by only 3.8 percent. A more modest increase in employment was noted among those 60 and over--1.8 percent.

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When William Steig was almost 60, he had a successful career as cover artist and cartoonist for *The New Yorker* magazine. But he wanted more income to meet family responsibilities. A friend suggested that he try writing children's books. His first was Ronald the Minstrel Pig. Since then he has written and illustrated almost 30 books for children. Nearing age 90, Steig still draws for *The New Yorker*, wins awards for his books and has sold the movie rights to one of them--Shrek--to the Dream Works SKG studio.

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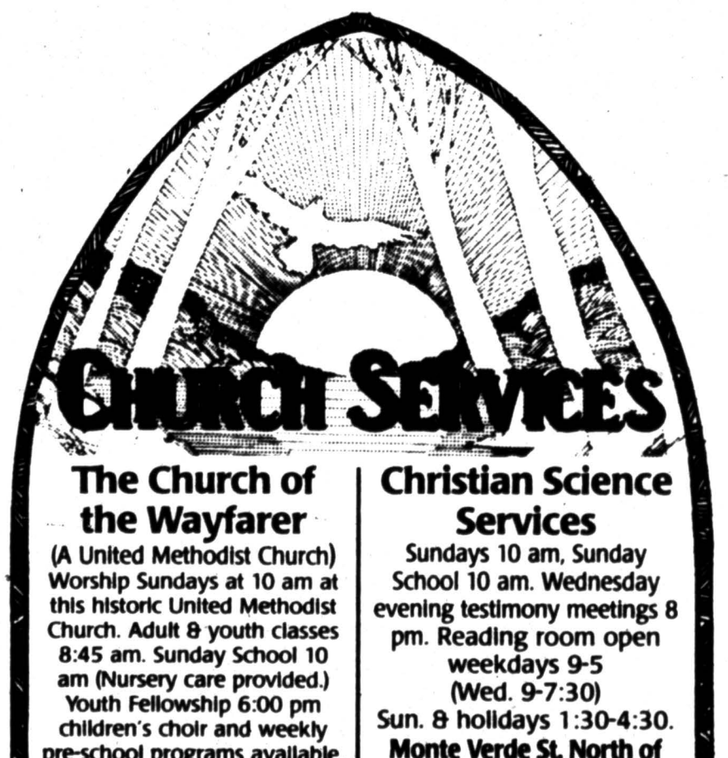

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Sonrise Christian Fellowship
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Carmel Valley Community Center
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ORDEAL

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the Carmel Fire Department. "Usually they can yell for help or make a call, but that is not always the case."

Geminiani, usually a Reno resident, is now recuperating at the Hospice Foundation of the Central Coast.

When she fell at her Carmel home, she was on the second story of the main house on a large lot, so it is not surprising that nobody heard her cries. But she never lost hope.

"I knew I'd be rescued eventually. The question was: when?"

Like a lifetime

Her voice was lost in the sound of the wind and surf. She couldn't move and certainly couldn't wiggle her way to the phone in the hallway.

While her 48 hours "seemed like a lifetime," she never really contemplated death. "I didn't have much imagination at the time," she said. "When you've fallen, you don't really know what day it is."

She means that metaphorically, because she was quite aware of what day it was — Friday — when she fell. She had faint hopes that her gardener, who is "apt to drop in," might stop by, but no such luck.

Her best bet was Sunday morning. Geminiani's friends came by the house to give her a ride to the Church of the Wayfarer, as they do every Sunday. They noticed there were Saturday and Sunday papers on her doorstep. When the door bell drew no response, they called the police.

The police forced entry into the house, according to one of the responding officers, Carmel Sgt. Dan Clark. Carmel fire personnel arrived, gave her pain medication and took her to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where she stayed for two days.

St. Bernards can help

An official with the volunteer group Project St. Bernard said variations on this theme are played out many times each year.

Becky Hanna, the project coordinator, can recall similar, though less dramatic, episodes encountered by her group's 75 volunteers, who make up a kind of Neighborhood Watch for the housebound and frail.

"This is exactly the sort of thing we are trying to prevent," Hanna said, noting that her four-year-old organization is still in its infancy and has not assigned block captains for every street in the city.

The neighborhood in which Geminiani stays periodically throughout the year is one such case in point, Hanna said.

Furthermore, Geminiani was not on the list as a participant in the Carmel Police Departments Seniors Helping Seniors Program, in which volunteers call do welfare checks over the phone.

Clark said there are a variety of reasons some seniors don't tap into existing programs. "Some people are not aware of this program, or they don't want to admit they are not totally self-sufficient."

Hanna urges anyone who knows a senior citizen who might benefit from regular visits by Project St. Bernard volunteers, to call her at 624 6549 for more information.

The Carmel Police Department can refer seniors to agencies that offer help for seniors living alone, also.

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OPINION

Editorial

Journalists should swiftly admit their mistakes

YOU'D THINK a veteran journalist would only level a charge of murder after very careful consideration.

But CNN's story that American soldiers used nerve gas to kill fellow Americans during the Vietnam War amounts to an accusation of a very serious war crime against the soldiers involved and, indeed, the whole country.

It's easy to see why Carmel resident Joe Driscoll, who was a young but valiant helicopter pilot in Vietnam 28 years ago, was so upset when he heard that Operation Tailwind — in which he played an important part — was a supposedly a criminal enterprise.

As we report on the front page this week, Driscoll flew on that top-secret mission and says the CNN story about it was wrong "from start to finish, in every detail."

He was one of the first to raise objections to the report, which was featured last month on a new CNN program broadcast around the world.

America's errors in Vietnam — many real, some imagined — are an integral part of our international reputation and led to a generation of anti-American sentiment in many parts of the globe.

The CNN allegation, made nearly 25 years after the war ended, is perhaps the most serious charge ever brought against our forces in Southeast Asia, and can only reawaken anti-American feelings and serve as a propaganda vehicle in Tripoli, Baghdad, and at the United Nations.

This is partly because CNN, in retracting the story, did not state unequivocally that it was untrue. The retraction simply said that it was unsubstantiated by the reporting that purported to prove it.

One of the fired producers maintains that the story is true, and complains that CNN caved-in to pressure from the Pentagon, Henry Kissinger, and others.

Peter Arnett, who has disavowed any responsibility for the piece even though he was the on-camera "reporter" who made the allegations, concurred in the retraction, and then said that "the story may still be true."

Every journalist learns early in his career that there is a powerful temptation to make a story stronger than it is. Likewise, reporters, being human, can make mistakes. Journalism is the first, rough draft of history. It is inevitable that some mistakes will be made.

When they are, it is important that admission of the mistakes be swift, sure and unequivocal. CNN acted swiftly, but wavered.

Eyewitnesses and participants — like Joe Driscoll — are much more believable than reporters working from across a great gulf of time and distance.

CNN should not just retract the story. They should admit that it was not true.

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"If it's tourist season how come you can't shoot 'em?"

Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Looks forward to opening day

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express congratulations on the city of Carmel's decision to pledge $5 million toward the Sunset Theater project.

The Cultural Council for Monterey County is the county-wide arts agency and provides financial support to most of the arts groups which currently use the theater.

The artistic products of those dedicated groups will only improve in such an impressive facility. This will be of great benefit to audiences. It is certain also to add to our community's reputation as a cultural Mecca.

I believe that the plan meets the requirements of sensitivity toward the historic character of the building and substantially meets the projected demands of decades of future use.

Congratulations to the members of the city council, the city manager, and the Sunset Center director. Additionally, special congratulations to Nancy Doolittle and the Board of the Sunset Center for the Arts for their undaunted efforts.

I look forward to opening day!

Jan Wagstaff
President, Cultural Council for Monterey County

'Wake up, Carmel'

Dear Editor,

Although the voting by the Carmel City Council is now a fait accomplis, I would like to add my voice to the others who have so strongly objected to the swift and high-handed actions of the council in giving away tax dollars to local business interests.

For those of you who have not followed this tragedy, I will tell you that, with the notable exception of Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, council members recently voted to actually 'donate' $100,000 to the Carmel Business Association, and an additional $15,000 to

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SPORTS

Golf fever: AT&T wraps up; new tourney kicks off

By JERRY STEWART

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of a new tournament on the heels of the long-awaited AT&T finale has created something resembing golf fever on the Monterey Peninsula.

According to tournament spokesperson Cathy Scherzer, the unique August 17 finale and a golfing hangover resulting from the excitement of the U.S. Open has fueled interest in the local event.

"The phones just keep on ringing," said Scherzer. "We thought there would be a flurry of calls after the conclusion of the Open, and that's been the case."

When play resumes in the $2.5 million AT&T event, Tom Watson and Tim Herron will be sharing the lead at 10-under (134), with Tom Lehman, Phil Mickelson and Jay Haas one stroke back (135). Some of the others who will be in pursuit are Davis Love III, Paul Azinger and Jim Furyk, who stand at 8-under.

According to Scherzer, players in the field have until August 11 to commit themselves to the final round, which will be played at Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills.

Some of the circumstances that will make the final round intriguing are that players will be competing on three different venues and that they will be allowed to use lift, clean and place rules in summer conditions, meaning that every course record could be in jeopardy.

All weekly badges, any-day coupons and Sunday tickets from the postponed event will be honored and advance tickets are now available through the tournament office (1-800-541-9091) or any Northern California BASS outlet.

Complimentary parking will be available within Pebble Beach and shuttles will be provided between the three courses.

More PGA Stars at Ganter Challenge

If the AT&T Pro-Am whets your golfing appetite, more star-studded golf will take place during Labor Day weekend (Sept. 6-8) at San Juan Oaks Golf Club near Hollister when the inaugural Ganter Golf Challenge tees off.

PGA stars John Daly, Craig Stadler, John Cook and San Juan Oaks co-designer Fred Couples will compete in a skins format Sept. 7-8 amid a three-day Oktoberfest that is being sponsored by Ganter USA, a brewer of award-winning German beer.

"It was Ganter's idea and our facility was recommended," said San Juan Oaks head pro Bruce Lewis. "They'll play the back nine Monday and the front nine Tuesday."

Among the other scheduled events on tap are a Celebrity-Amateur Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 6, and a junior golf clinic by Couples and friends on Monday.

San Juan Oaks is one of only 30 courses in all of North America that recently achieved special recognition for both service and value in a 1998 Golf Digest reader's survey.

According to Lewis, tickets for the event — to be held on Labor Day for the next three years — are $25 and are available through BASS or San Juan Oaks Golf Club.

Superbikes swarm Laguna Seca, Cannery Row and beyond

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THEY MAY sound like angry killer bees, but have no fear. Laguna Seca Raceway is hosting the Dunlop World Superbike Championship Friday through Sunday, July 10-12, featuring some of world's best racers.

It's a serious addiction — I've attended motorcycle races since childhood, with no hope of recovery. My father was a race car driver and is an avid motorcyclist, so I figure my addiction is at least partly genetic. The extreme speed and intensity of this sport grab everyone — you won't find a bored soul at the racetrack when superbikes are in town.

Whether it's the blistering speed of bikes screaming up a straightaway, the fluidity of motion as they drop through Laguna's signature turn, The Corkscrew, the charisma of the racers, or the crowds that flock to watch them defy the laws of physics (or utilize them), WSB attracts all kinds. Some come to check out the color of Anthony Gobert's hair — when he was winning on a Kawasaki a few years back, it was lime green. Now that he rides an AMA Ducati, rumor has it his locks are Corvette red.

Racing is the center of it all, from Friday's all-day practice sessions, to the final events on Saturday and Sunday, but the weekend is filled with all kinds of action. On-track, you'll find extreme competition in the form of the AMA 600 Supersport, 125 Grand Prix, and World Superbike and Supersport. When the racers aren't on the track, stuntman Gary Rothwell takes over. SMP Extreme Air riders will be showing their skills on a 250-foot jump near turn 2.

Off-track, the fun starts on Thursday night, when Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards will host World Superbike Night, complete with a line-up of great racing talent for autographs, raffles and giveaways, followed by the usual swinging Thursday night talent.

Friday night features the Fan Party at the DoubleTree Hotel, whose major draw is the racer press conference. Trophy girls and a band will be there to liven up the joint.

Then there's the ultimate race weekend traditions, now officially dubbed Race Nite on Cannery Row. The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) and the Cannery Row Marketing Council have turned the Cannery Row scene into more than just a mob of motorcyclists battling with cars and cops. It will be open only to motorcycles on Saturday night, while two bands play (Juke Box and the Broadway Blues Band), vendors have displays, Gary Rothwell struts his stuff in El Torito plaza, and racing personalities make appearances. Race Nite is staffed by volunteers, so if you want to be a Row Rat, call 648-8132.

All this adds to what is inevitably one of the best weekends of the year, in my book. The excitement of motorcycle racing, the entertainment of people-watching, and the opportunity to buy all sorts of cool motorcycle paraphernalia make it a weekend not to be missed. For information, call (800) 327-SECA.

Sports Wrap-up

ON THE GREEN: Carmel Valley Ranch has recently announced that **Steven Soulé**, a Class-A PGA member, was named to the position of head golf professional. Soulé, who has worked with 1993 PGA Teacher of the Year **Hank Haney**, will supervise resort play, tournament operations and professional instruction.

IN THE FAIRWAY: Carmel Valley Ranch Resort will be the site July 29 when the second annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Golf Tournament tees off to benefit students with learning disabilities at Chartwell School. Anyone scoring a hole-in-one at the 135 yard 5th hole will win an all-expenses paid trip for four to Scotland. For more info contact **Gene Erner** at 659-6811 or **Bruce Michels** at 656-1512.

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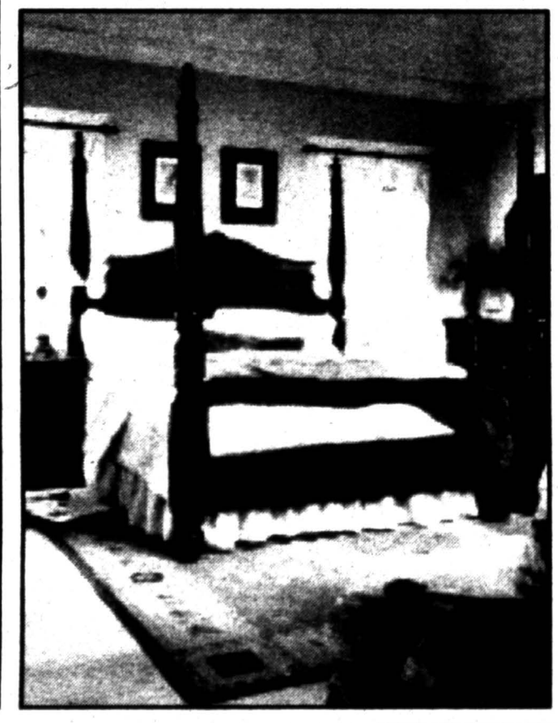

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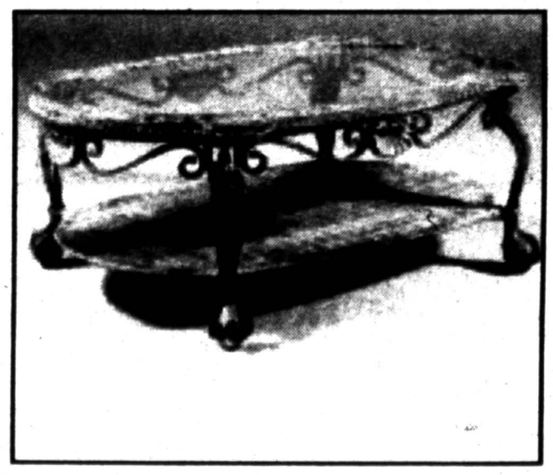

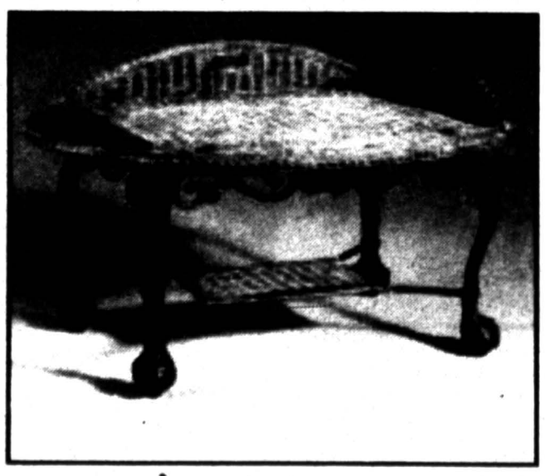

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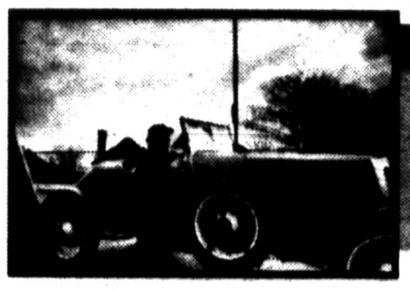

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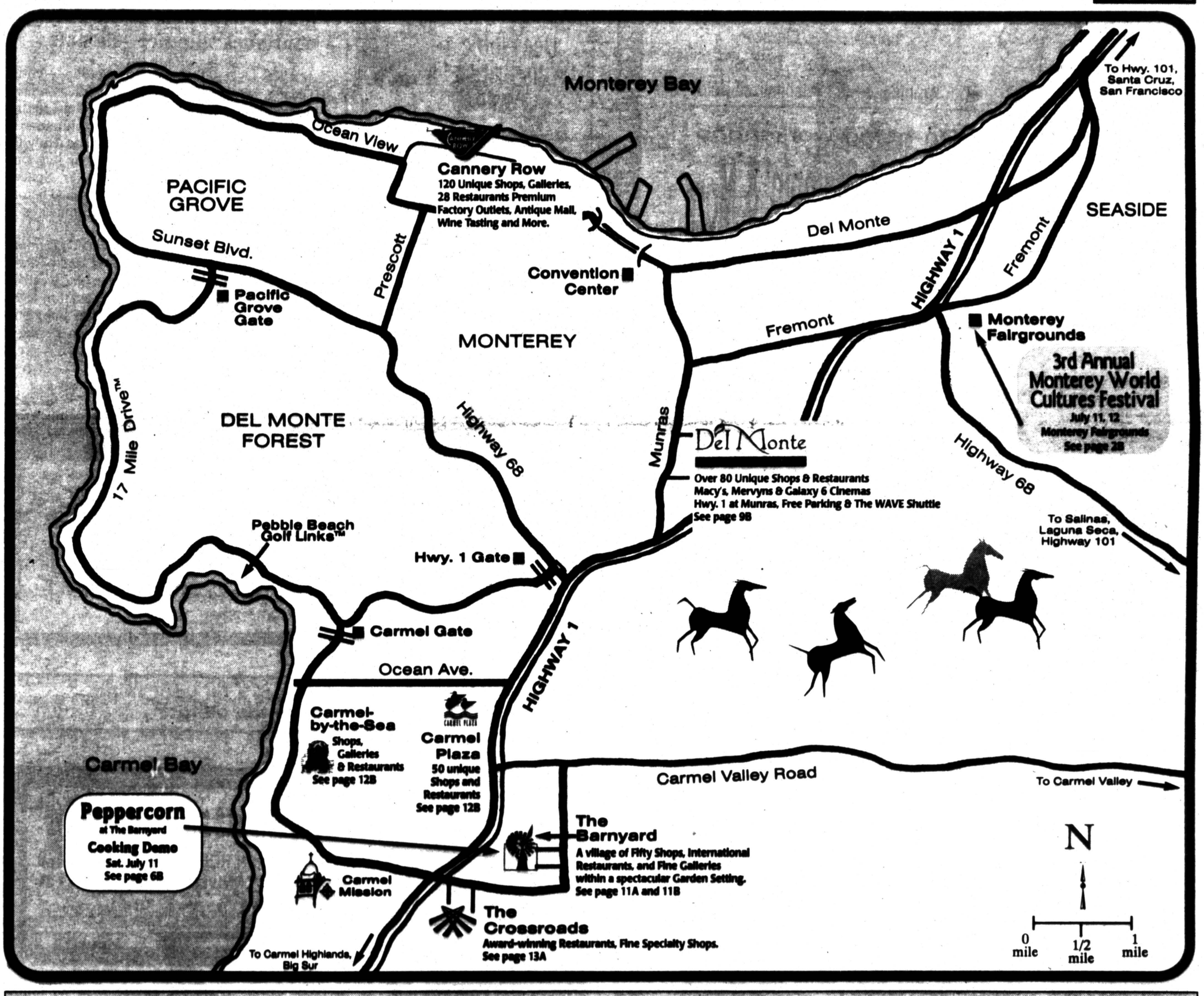

Carmel Center for Photographic Art features work of Linda McCartney

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

THE CENTER for Photographic Art in Carmel will be the first California gallery to host Linda McCartney's international show.

"Roadworks" — an exhibit arranged before her death from cancer April 17 — has been seen only in New York and Ohio.

The Carmel exhibit will include 50 images, mostly black and white. The show will open Friday, July 10, at the Center for Photographic Art, located at Sunset Center, and will run through September 11.

Paul McCartney is not scheduled to attend the opening, said Dennis High, curator of the Center for Photographic Art (CPA).

"At the time of the opening, this is going to be the only show of Linda's work in the world," High said.

The pictures, taken between 1969 and 1995, depict "everyday things," High said: Couples in cars, people walking by a beauty parlor, children on the beach.

Don't expect to see the kinds of photographs Linda McCartney once published in Rolling Stone. "These are not pictures of rock stars," High said, insisting images of her marriage with the Beatles legend have little to do with this collection.

The images are part of a personal "visual journal" devoid of rock glamour or pre-

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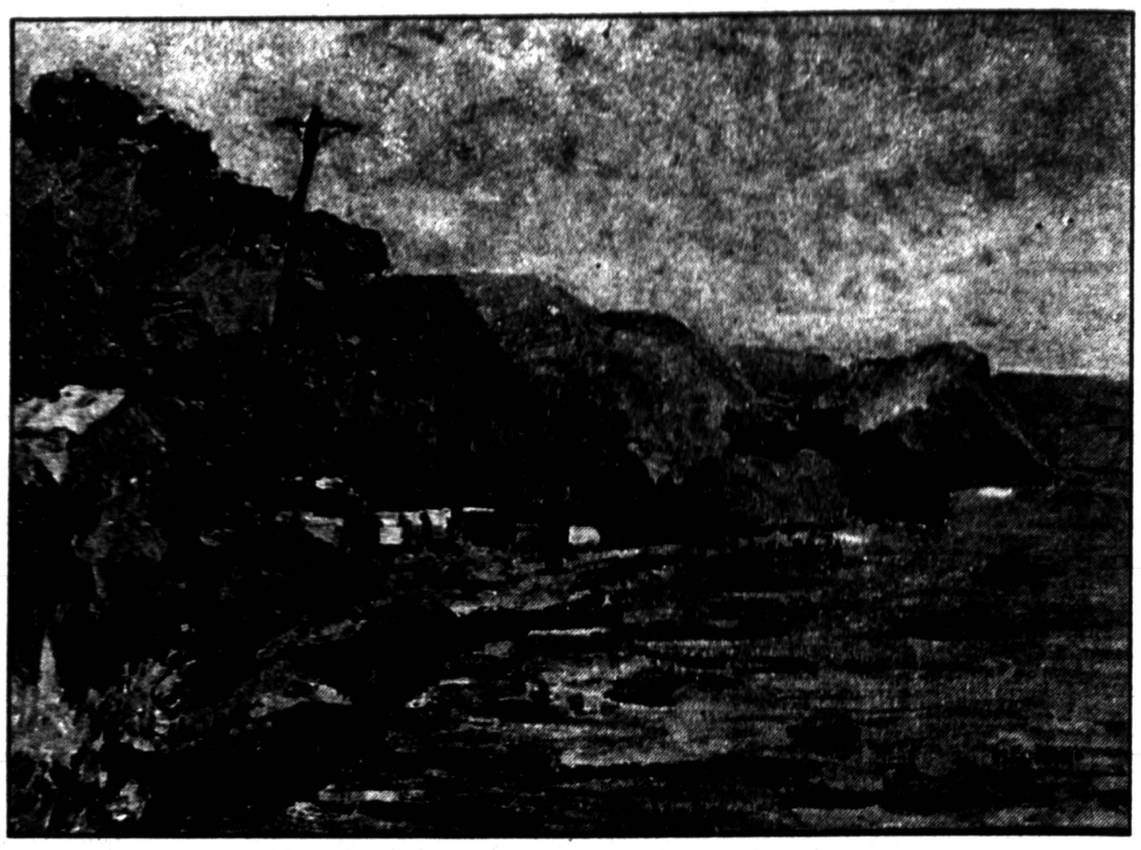
Portrait of Linda McCartney, taken by Paul McCartney.

PLEIN AIR PAINTERS' WORKS SHOWCASED

"FOUR POINTS OF VIEW" is the exhibit title of four plein air painters' works to be shown from July 17 to August 21 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. An evening reception will be held from 7 to 9 on the 17th. Mary Lou Correia's "Martinez Fog Colors" is shown here. The other three artists are Delia Bradford, Geri Keary and Shirley Nootbar. For information, call 375-2208.



Workshop examines all types of loss and grief

EVELYN VITARISI, M.S., will present a loss and grief workshop in the Carmel Foundation Lounge, Lincoln Avenue near the northeast corner of Eighth, Carmel, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 16.

Vitarisi, who is in charge of support services at the foundation, announces that the workshop is for both men and women experiencing loss. Reservations are necessary and should be made by Tuesday, July 14 by calling 624-1588.

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Dame Dee Noble Wins British Award

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Dame Dee Noble of Carmel-by-the-Sea was awarded the Silver Medal of Honor recently in Cambridge, England. The 20th Century Award was presented to a tightly selected number of men and women from eighty countries of the world. Dame Noble was selected from the United States in recognition for her significant achievement in the field of watercolor and sculpture.

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Creepy movies require 3-D glasses as 'Films in the Forest' continues summer schedule

IT'S 3-D TIME at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, as the Forest Theater Guild's "Films in the Forest" summer film schedule continues on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 and 16 with, respectively, "Creature from the Black Lagoon" (1954) and "It Came From Outer Space" (1953). Three-D glasses will be provided before each night's showing which will commence at 8:30 or dusk.

Creature comforts to bring: friends (optional), pillow, warm clothing, gloves, and perhaps a hat and blanket, depending on the weather. Dinner picnics are encouraged, and for those who arrive foodless, the concession stand will be open before the film begins and during a brief intermission between reels. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children under 12.

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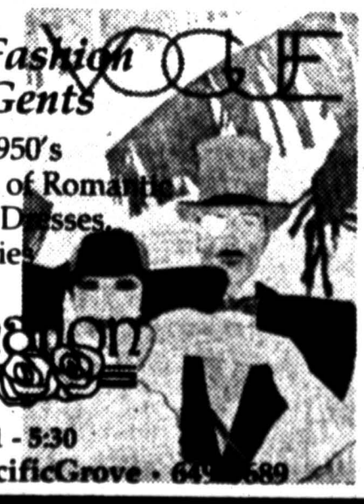

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THE BOOKSHELF

Tough-writing Bob Campbell's new Flannery mystery released

By Margot Petit Nichols

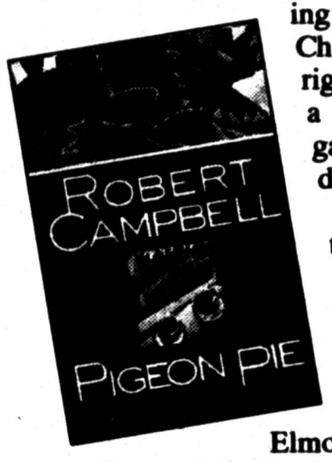
CARMEL'S TOUGH-writing author **Robert Campbell** will discuss his work and his latest mystery novel, **"Pigeon Pie"** at the Thunderbird Bookshop's Books & Dinner gathering Saturday, July 18, commencing at 6 p.m.

Campbell

Campbell continues to wow reviewers with this new book, the 11th in a series with protagonist Jimmy Flannery.

Flannery is referred to as an "amateur sleuth" on the dust jacket, a term we thought had been assigned exclusively and in perpetuity to Nancy Drew. Be that as it may, Jimmy is about as tough as a Chicago amateur sleuth can get, and his crisp first person, present tense narrative is sprinkled liberally with the usual four letter words.

The terse dialogue is engaging, and it's easy to get to know Flannery, even if the reader comes late to the series (he likes guava jelly on his breakfast eggs). The book will keep the reader engrossed as Flannery considers entering politics, becoming entangled with a melange of Chicago ward politicos, a call girl, right-wing book burners, a lesbian, a sex-changed ex-guy cop turned gal — and of course murder, scandal and incarceration.



Although it is not our policy to quote other reviews, even such prestigious ones as the New York Times Book Review and Publishers Weekly, we can't help noting that our personal all-time fave '90s novelist, Elmore Leonard, describes Campbell as "an awfully good writer." Words of praise from the master.

The 229-page hardcover is published by Mysterious Press and sells for $22.

If you want to hear Campbell talk about writing and "Pigeon Pie," reserve now for Saturday's dinner and discussion. Cost is $15; telephone number is 624-1803. This is the last Books & Dinner gathering at the Thunderbird until September.

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REMINDER: Poets **Laura Bayless** and **Patrice Vecchione** read from their respective works at 7:30 tonight, Friday, July 10 at 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel. There is a $5 admission. For info, call John Laue at 684-0854.

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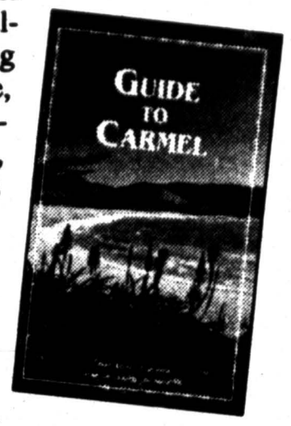
"GUIDE TO CARMEL" has just been released by the **Carmel Business Association** and is very handsome, indeed. Bright, accurate color reproduction of imaginative photographs printed on coated stock invites perusal by visitors and locals alike. Lots of visitor tips, calendar of events, listings of things to see and do, accommodations, galleries, cultural offerings, dining and snacking places, personal services, real estate, tours and travel/sports and recreation, wedding services, and much, much more are included in this 144-page booklet. Just off the press, it's available at the CBA visitor information center on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in their second floor offices to the left of The Hogs Breath entrance passage. For information, call 624-2522 or write CBA, P.O. Box 4444, Carmel-by-the-Sea 93921.



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SHE HAS BEEN credited with instituting the annual golf tournaments at Pebble Beach; creating the Cypress Point Club and organizing its original membership; of having won the Pebble Beach golf championship an unequaled eight times, setting the course record for women which remained unbroken for 16 years; and of creating Santa Cruz's Pasatiempo Golf Club where she introduced the steeple chase to northern California.

She was **Marion Hollins** whose biography, **"Champion in a Man's World"** by **David E. Outerbridge**, has just been published by Sleeping Bear Press of Chelsea, Mich.

The 209-page hardcover book, which sells for $24.95, has numerous pleasing black and white photos of Hollins — from an early 1913 shot of her in ankle-length dress with airborne golf club "at the finish of a full swing" to an 18-frame 1924 photo analysis of her full swing in which her golf skirt has risen audaciously to mid-calf.

The author suggests that Hollins was not only the greatest horsewoman of her generation but "the personification of the great amateur who was stopped by no obstacle or convention in achieving what she thought needed to be done." She had carried a banner emblazoned, "Failure is Impossible" as a suffragette, and lived all her life accordingly.

On the last pages of the book, Hollins is shown near the end of her days, seated tranquilly with a pet dog in her Pasatiempo doorway. Having achieved so much in a man's world, Marion Hollins died in 1944 at the age of 52 in a Pacific Grove nursing home.

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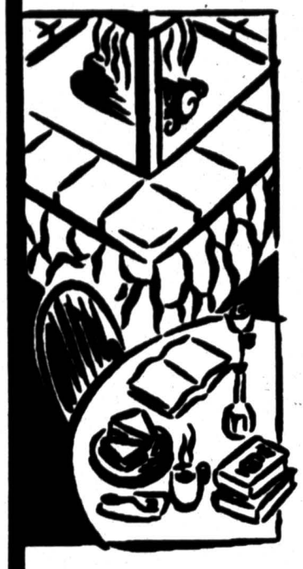

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Joe LaMantia could have tried for the "Best Hat in Show" — if only they had held a contest! Henry Grabergu of Sacramento went for a more discreet look at the Beach Club.

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Young Makayla Smith shows her amazing moves at the Beach Club July Fourth party.

New columnist clocks in during drizzly, busy week

Sissi Maleki is a former editor for Reader's Digest, reporter for Time Magazine, corporate sleuth for Kroll Associates and an organization development business manager. She now runs her own consulting business, Astrum III, for web strategy development while remaining active in Carmel Heritage, Colleagues of the Arts and Soroptimist International.

People and Places
By Sissi Maleki

INTERVIEWING MASTER of suspense Alfred Hitchcock or viewing a full-fledged autopsy was a breeze compared to my photographic adventures this past week. My name is Sissi and I'm here to tell you that if you encounter a ditzy blonde mumbling to herself continuously, "We are experiencing technical difficulties. We are . . ." it'll be me faced with a rebellious camera. An-other warning: if your doorbell rings, and upon opening up, a photo is shoved in your face with the question, "Do you know this person??" that will also probably be me.

Hats off to Dodie and Chuck for surviving so well in this for so many years. Now y'all will be stuck with me . . . so do be extra kind and generous enough to throw me any info you think I should know about. That said, let's get to the nitty gritty and find out how some spent a miserably rainy Independence week on our beloved peninsula:

■ Main Street USA in Pebble

Hardy guests of all ages braved the chilly dampness not for golf, nor for classic cars, but purely for plain fun at the Fourth of July Beach & Tennis Club "Main Street USA" party. Then again, there were those with a better sense of self-preservation — like the contingency from the Highlands, **Joan** and **Skip Keyzer, Barbara Booker,** and the **Maneys** who ate, drank and socialized in the indoor warmth of the club's dining room. But this annual bash is definitely turning into a highlight for kids: face painting, cotton candy and games galore to provide risk-free respite for parents. The house was then brought down with the impromptu performance by 8-year-old **Makayla Smith** boogying on the stage with the best band I've heard yet at the annual event, the Bill Hopkins Rock 'N Orchestra. Words can't do justice to the spell cast; suffice it to say the whole dance floor stopped to watch this little sprite do her uninhibited act.

■ Deck-adent cool spot

If I were a gambling gal, I'd bet that the Covey Restaurant's new deck by Mallard Lake's edge will soon turn into the "cool" place to be for after-work and after-dinner drinks. At the inaugural evening reception June 29th, I was tempted to tell Quail Lodge's Covey Chef **Bob Williamson** and manager **Thamin Saleh** they had the makings of a dangerous cult: sybaritic food fed to sun-starved locals (**Gary Ibsen** and Chateau Julien's **Bob Brower** to name a few) soaking up the warm mid-valley climate, as the lake's fountain added a shimmering quality to this bit of paradise. Fellow golden retriever aficionados **Ed Haber** and **Chris Sidner** traded "oldie anecdotes," while **Catherine Palmateer** quipped that she now knew her outfit came in at least two sizes: short (hers) and tall **(Jeannie Gould's)** who wore the same classic dark outfit.

Father and son Dan and Tim Riley (from right to left) chat with Teresa Henderson at the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce mixer.

The magic of this spot proved itself a few days later, on July 2, at the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce mixer where an enormous crowd ignored the persistent drizzle in order to savor Williamson's delicacies while catching up with old colleagues and new acquaintances. **Frank Geisler**, chamber board member, seemed rightly proud of the great strides the chamber's made in recent years to become more effective for local businesses.

■ Teamwork in the arts

Carmel Performing Arts Festival held a cozy gathering also on July 2 at the Forge in the Forest to get a few of this year's artists to meet each other, the press and other locals and chat. This season, the festival is being held Oct. 2-18, during which about 30 traditional and contemporary dance, theater and music performances will be featured.

PacRep's **Stephen Moorer** and Carmel's Community & Cultural Director **Brian Donoghue** warmed up with the wine & cheese repast. Producing artistic director **Robin McKee** explained that the event is an unusual collaboration in both promotional and professional efforts. She also revealed that for the first time, San Jose Magazine was going to be one of the event sponsors — evidence of how our area's status is growing as the playground of Silicon Valley.

But on a more serious note, the festival is creating a new community outreach program, TIX 4 KIDS, in which children with special needs can come and see some of the live performances such as the marionette show. For a donation of only $20 per child, this treat can be pulled off — provided that enough contributions come through between now and October. *(See story page 9B).*

Kathleen Callinan-Kast of Kathleen's Catering and Will Turner of Seabright Brewery stand ready to serve at KAZU's fund-raiser.

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Musical 'longtimers' who turned out for the film premiere included, from left, Rosa Catalano and her spouse, Johnny Catalano, Mike Marotta and Ree Brunell.

From previous page

■ College days and microbeer

The California Brewmasters Classic, a benefit held on July 3rd at the DoubleTree Hotel for public radio KAZU 90.3 FM, provided an unexpected walk down memory lane — college days, that is. Both a young and not-so-young-but-still-young-looking crowd had a blast sampling some of California's best microbrews around and dancing their hearts out to the tunes of the Red Beans & Rice band. Carmel Brewing Company's station attracted the likes of financial analyst **Tom Smith** whose comment, "It's great'" seemed to speak for many there, while **Kathleen Callinan-Kast** used the event to display some of her award-winning catering skills. Tables were staffed by volunteers like **Joe Turk**, KAZU programmer, or **John Sack**, a grad student at Hopkins Marine Station studying "nerves."

■ That's no fire — it's a BBQ!

It should tell you something knowing that as I write this, my mouth is watering: Carmel's Fire Department held its annual no-frills fund-raiser barbecue, which included tri-tip and lamb, at Devendorf Park on July 5th.

Could someone tell me how a down-to-earth small-town fire crew (of course under the skillful culinary direction of **Chief Bill Hill!**) can produce such perfectly marinated and cooked meals? Not to mention the size of the sandwiches which let a number of satisfied customers off the hook from preparing dinner that evening. I wonder if **Marionga Kastros** raised three sons to be firefighters (including Carmel's own **Mitch**) because she knew they held the secret to such BBQs.

■ 'Longtimers' up for a fun time

As the "Late Night Big Band" played on, it was a jovial crowd that gathered Monday night, July 7th, at the All Saints Episcopal Hall to celebrate the premiere screening of "Longtimers, Part III: The Music Makers." With plenty of Sicilian blood running through the musical legends present, it wasn't surprising to feel the abundance of warmth and affection in the air.

Accordionist **Mike Marotta** held court with his various anecdotes, with the help of clarinetist **Johnny Catalano**, his former band partner for 24 years when the two played at the Pebble Beach Lodge. **Jean Ariss** took in all the atmosphere with some help from **Barbara Ullman** while **Constance Coleman** took her time appreciating the artworks that were generously donated for the silent auction by artists too numerous to name here.

But the real excitement came later at the Golden Bough: throughout the film the audience kept finding reasons to cheer and clap. I also suspect some nostalgic tears were discreetly brushed away. How fortunate for us to have had **Marie Wainscoat** and **Paul Boczkowski** willing and able to undertake the chronicling of such a vital part of our peninsula's heritage.

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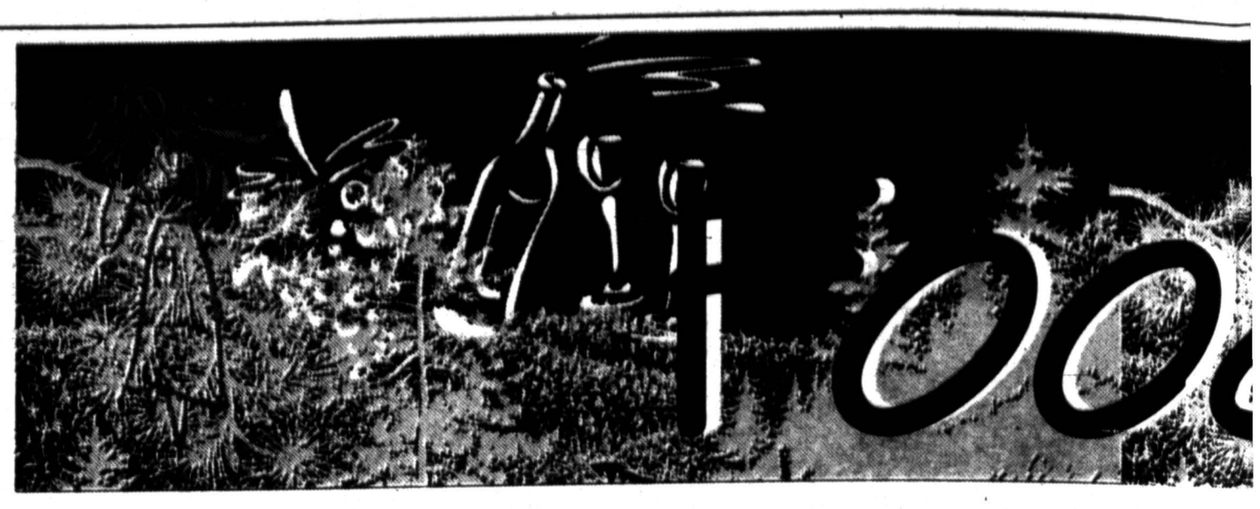

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My opening paragraph is to draw attention to, no, to enthusiastically recommend, the subject of today's review: to wit, The Oaks at the Carmel Valley Ranch. What a heavenly escape from the routine DIN of most successful dining places today. If romance, escape, or a hush-hush business deal is on your agenda, the place to patronize is the Oaks stunning, formal dining room.

Last year I would not have been so enthusiastic because the food did not match the level of the ambiance. However, a new chef, Steven Schultz, has changed that. His background at other "Carefree" luxury properties, is as impressive as what he presents on the plate.

The room itself looks out on a landscape that reminds one of a stage set for " A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the quiet service sustains that illusion. Dining room manager Riva El Kamand and Jim Gallivan, the brilliant food and beverage director, have their arms around the operation and they are indeed, splendidly competent arms.

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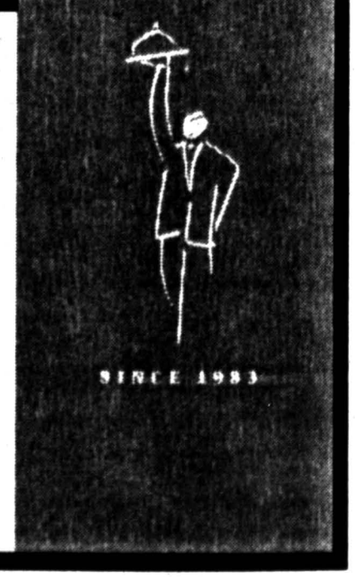

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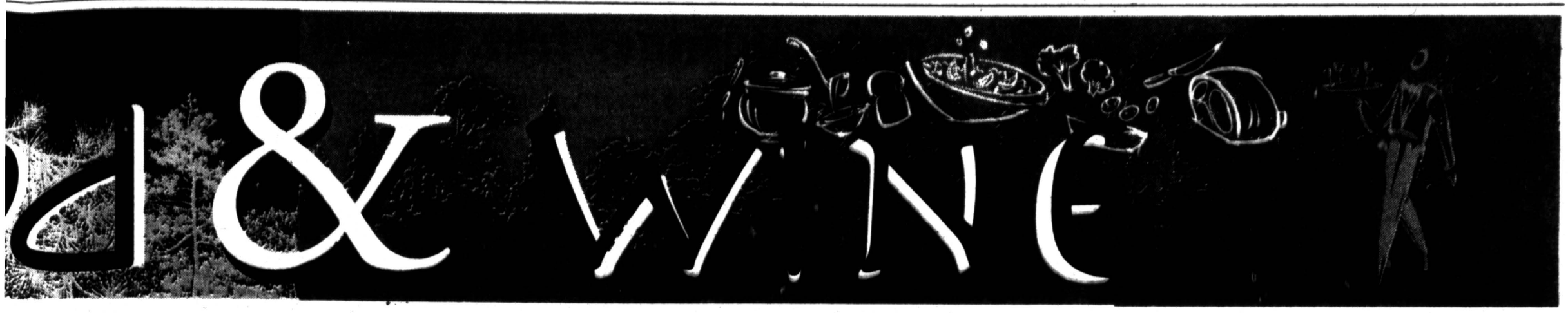

y Ranch earns bravos for serene ambiance, fine food

Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

The menu is introduced as: "Coastal Ranch Cuisine, Uniting the Bounty of our Pacific Waters with Farms and Ranches of the Carmel Valley." Our table sampled a variety of both appetizers and entrées. A tooth-tender baby abalone, complete with its iridescent shell, was gently dressed with a lemon, caper and butter sauce.

Tomatoes worthy of the name

A vine-ripened tomato and bocconcini plate featured fat slices of red and yellow tomatoes that actually tasted like our memory of the summer fruit/vegetable. The serving m.o. of the Puréed Red Pepper Soup is noteworthy. In a warm bowl sat a center mound of chunks of Petrale sole, over which our server poured the creamy soup. My passion, Belgian endive, came julienne in a huge portion, with orange slivers for color, spiced pecans and a subtle, blue cheese (gorgonzola?) dressing. A word about the dressing: Chef Steven understands perfectly the use of strong-flavored ingredients in tandem with an illusive touch of sweet. Neither flavor pervades. Applause for the chef's palate.

Our next pleasurable task was to evaluate the entrées. Bert opted for the ample veal chop atop an herbed risotto. A rosy, grilled New York steak arrived with a Yukon gold potato gratin and caramelized onions. The fish specials of the evening were a flaky halibut medallion with Peruvian purple potatoes. My browned-on-the-edge sea bass, floated on a quinoa blend. Veggies for the evening were spokes of baby asparagus, bok choy, golden beets and string beans arranged like the numbers on a clock.

The wines, you always ask? This time I'm ready. Our invited wine maven's "bon mots" pronounced the list "heavy French, sparse Monterey," but we all enjoyed a Chance Creek, Napa Valley '94 Viognier and a Laurel Glen '86 Cabernet Sauvignon from Sonoma. On the Premium "by the glass" menu, a Paraiso Springs '94 Pinot Noir lists at $8.75, Duckhorn's '95 Sauvignon Blanc at $7 and if a memorable beginning is your pleasure, a special 3-ounce pour of Napa's '94 Opus One can be enjoyed at $17.75.

Desserts supply the rich touch

Are we ready for dessert? I was. I'd had my usual Slim Fast lunch in preparation for expected excess and I was anxious for the cinnamon and white chocolate bread pudding in a rum raisin puddle. A tasting fork and spoonful of the sorbet selection was served in a dark chocolate-rimmed tuile . . . a rich touch. The Oak's version of strawberry shortcake hid a surprise layer of white chocolate under the berries.

The unobtrusive and silken service is a credit to attentive management. From the complimentary "amuse bouche" (lobster medallion, with wild mushrooms in Madeira sauce), to the quietly refilled coffee cups, dinner was a success. Please underline "quiet." We were actually able to have a much yearned for, enjoyable and easy to hear conversation, during the entire dining experience. Bravo, the Oaks.

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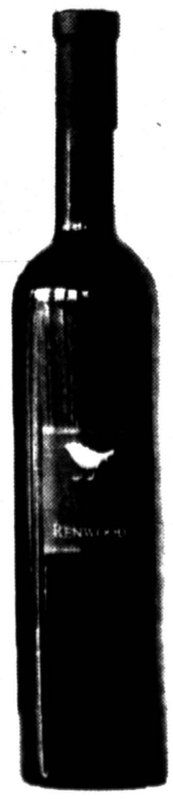

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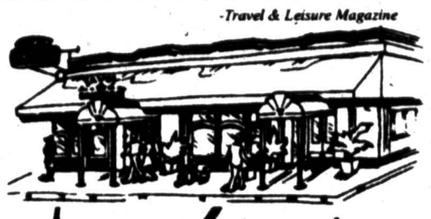

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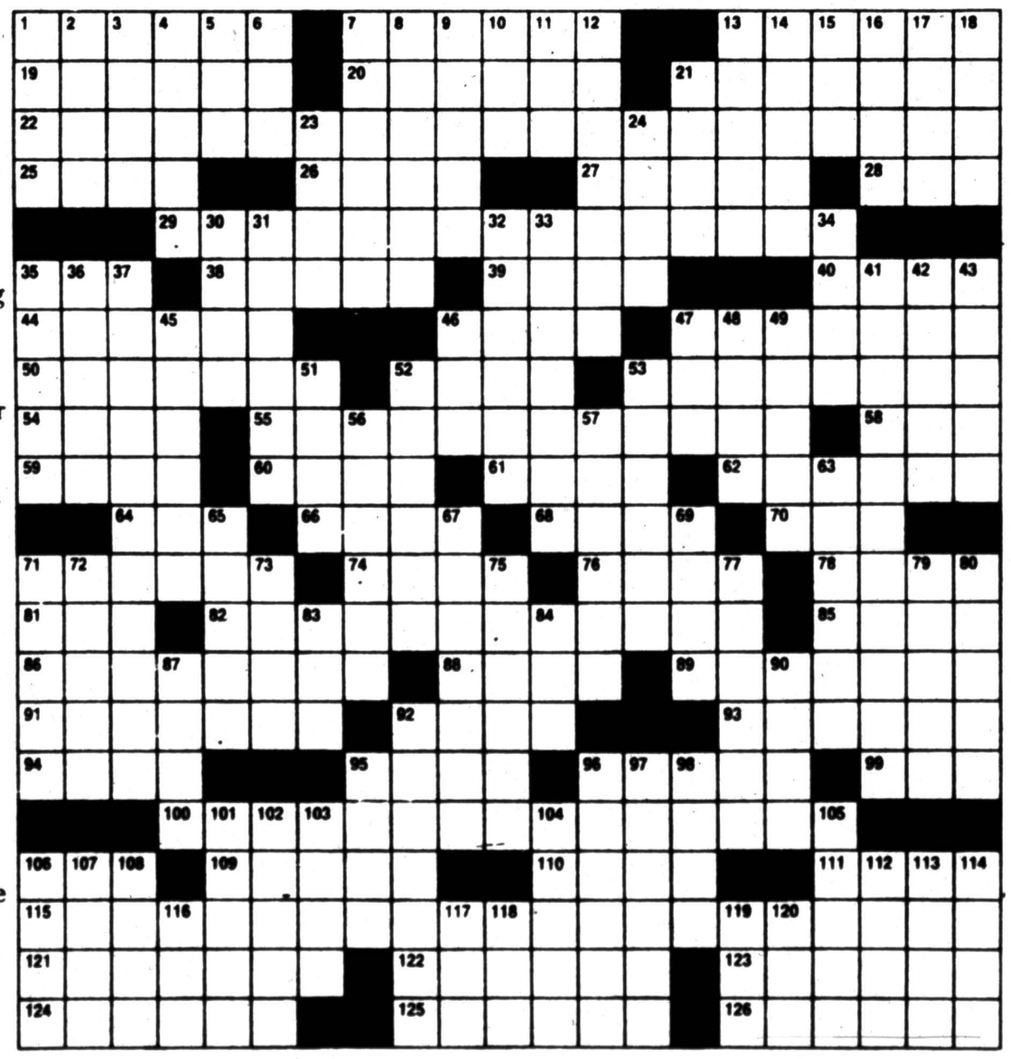

ACROSS

1 It finds itself in hot water
7 Comics debut of 1941
13 No longer shrink-wrapped
19 Socks pattern
20 It didn't keep Little Boy Blue awake
21 Jinx
22 Breakfaster's favorite drama?
25 Crime mystery writer Paretsky
26 Fluency
27 Discredit
28 Resort souvenir
29 Breakfaster's query?
35 Associate of Zhou
38 Have breakfast, e.g., in Germany
39 Church part
40 Nasty
44 Waters and Mertz
46 Whispered call
47 ACTH or thyroxine
50 Bright-colored blooms
52 E. coli, for one: Abbr.
53 Heads toward
54 Fielding brother
55 Breakfaster's personal credo?
58 "Jaws" sighting
59 Loose, in a manner of speaking
60 The L of L-dopa
61 Dry as a bone
62 Is in peak singing condition?
64 Marked by drinking
66 First name in jeans
68 Williams and Kennedy
70 "The Conqueror Worm" poet
71 One way to run
74 Peel
76 1997 Peter Fonda title role
78 Isle of Man man
81 Dolt
82 Breakfaster's maids?
85 Just
86 Remove all restrictions on
88 L'eau lands?
89 Mouthed but not spoken
91 "Amadeus" role
92 Cause of a non sequitur
93 Salt of element #53
94 Meg's "Prelude to a Kiss" co-star
95 Wear well
96 Feeding tube?
99 Formerly named
100 How a breakfaster views himself?
106 Cap initials at Busch Stadium
109 Have a loan from
110 Make
111 Part of the eye
115 Waiters' reaction after breakfast was over?
121 —— Forest (W.W. I battle site)
122 "Bewitched" husband
123 One in the can
124 Holiday driver, in a phrase
125 Place beside
126 Sharp-pointed instrument

DOWN

1 —— Ski Valley, N.M.
2 Author Bombeck
3 Golden——
4 Legally
5 It may be involved in a draft
6 Pick up
7 Wear off
8 Bran accompanier
9 Like some chairs
10 —— et ubique (here and everywhere)
11 Female name suffix
12 Swellhead
13 Roasters
14 Second of a historical trio
15 Cedar —— (lumber source)
16 "Capital!"
17 Plain Jane
18 Astronaut Slayton
21 Actress McClurg
23 "No —— allowed"
24 Confront
30 Start with pad or port
31 Lash out at
32 Violinist Heifetz
33 Surprise challenger
34 Mashed dish
35 Cross, of a sort
36 Eric Rohmer's "—— of Winter"
37 Breakfaster's sad comment?
41 Breakfaster's U.N. guest?
42 How tuna may be packed
43 Screendom's Laura and Bruce
45 Escape artist
46 Hand, informally
47 "Gotcha!"
48 "Is that all right?"
49 Swab again
51 Illustrator Silverstein
52 Second-rate film
53 Kind of linebacker
56 Opposed
57 Jams
63 Run a charity, e.g.
65 Giggle
67 Black to the max
69 Will be, to Doris Day
71 March music maker
72 Ear part
73 Wrong end?
75 Enlarge
77 Observation
79 Select or elect
80 Paris school
83 It releases a dangerous spray
84 Spirit
87 It may be polished
90 1956 Allen Ginsberg poem
92 Dodger name of fame
95 Lo-cal
96 Flow stoppage
97 Capital city spelled with an umlaut
98 Registered, with "up"
101 Sondheim song "We're —— Be All Right"
102 Oscar winner Edmund of "Miracle on 34th Street"
103 Golfer Ballesteros
104 Prefix with transmitter
105 Scrumptious
106 Try
107 Like some traffic
108 Runners
112 Kind of chops
113 Renaissance art patron
114 "I'd hate to break up ——"
116 —— Kippur
117 Easy mark
118 Dadaist Jean
119 It might halt traffic on the Rhein
120 Many a worker

Answers to this week's puzzle page 11B

St. Mary's transforms into 'antiques central'

DEALERS FROM around the state will congregate this weekend at St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central Ave., Pacific Grove, for its annual antiques show and sale. On July 10, 11 and 12 expect to see silver, jewelry, china, paintings, prints, books, toys, clothing, furniture and a variety of other items.

Hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. A donation of $4 admits the donor to all three days. Lunch (at $6) will be served daily on the garden patio. A snack bar will be open for morning beverages and mid-afternoon sandwiches and desserts.

A popular feature of the event is the "Corner Cupboard" which features home made jams and jellies and home baked cookies, pies, cakes and other treats.

A complimentary lecture on "The History of St. Mary's by-the-Sea" will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday in the 112-year-old church by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Garrett. Dr. Garrett, a retired Episcopal priest, holds the rank of professor emeritus of Church History at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley. He earned a bachelor of arts from Pomona College, a master of divinity from the Church Divinity School, a master of science of divinity from Harvard Divinity School, and a doctorate in philosophy from Harvard University.

Founded in 1886, St. Mary's is constructed of No. 1 grade redwood beams and siding, with redwood wainscoting, a common building material at the turn of the century, but virtually unobtainable at any price today.

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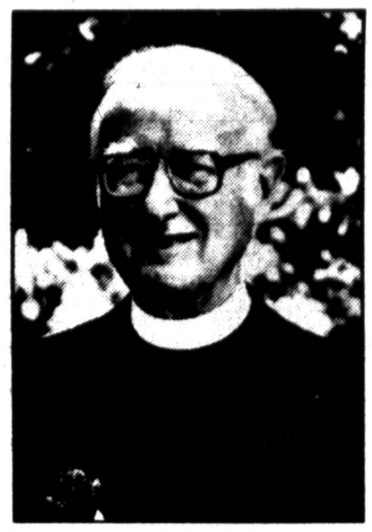

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'Tix 4 Kids' will provide passes to young folks

ROBIN MCKEE, producing artistic director of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, announces a new community outreach program this year that will benefit children.

"Tix 4 Kids" is a program offering young people with special needs from Monterey and San Benito counties the opportunity to come to Carmel-by-the-Sea to see a live performance during this year's festival, slated Oct. 2 through 28.

"We are asking individuals and businesses in the community to assist us by donating $20 per child," McKee said. "The children will be given transportation from their homes, supervision, a ticket to either Jim Gamble's marionette circus or the ballet, 'The Pied Piper of Hamlin' presented by Dance Kids and Carmel Ballet Company. They will also be given credit toward concessions."

McKee asks all those interested in participating in the program to call Barbara Bishop, Tix 4 Kids program coordinator, at 626-4342.

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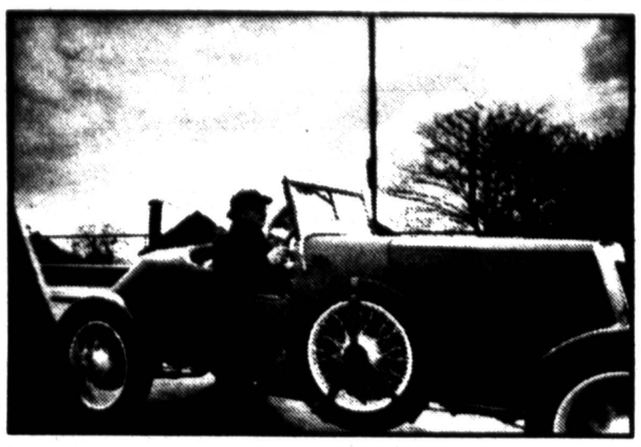

'Vintage Couple, Staffordshire, 1981' by Linda McCartney.

McCartney...

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tense, High said. "A lot of the images have been shot from a car."

The CPA got the exhibit after the director of special collections at the University of Santa Cruz — who was pondering the best venues for celebrity artists — called High last February and said, "You did such a great job with [Dennis] Hopper (in July 1997). Do you want a Linda McCartney show?"

The center did, High responded.

Aside from her marriage to her famous husband, High said, McCartney's renown is based not only on 30 years of staying power in the photographic world, but also on the fact that she is a "brilliant artist."

She is the author of a book of photographs and reflections called "Sixties: Portraits of an Era." Her work has been exhibited in more than 60 galleries worldwide, and she published five books of her photography, as well as two vegetarian cookbooks.

McCartney cited Dorothea Lange, Walker Evans and Carmel's Edward Weston as major influences in her work.

The opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The show is free, but reservations for the opening are required. Call 625-5198.

The CPA will hold an auction and dinner at the Lodge at Pebble Beach where various photographs, including the work of Linda McCartney, Paul Caponigro, Ruth Bernhard and Michael Kenna will be sold. Chef Beat Geiger will prepare dishes from McCartney's last cookbook, "Linda's Kitchen." Tickets for this event are $135. Call 625-5181 for more information.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981108. The following persons are doing business as **DNA DESIGN**, 201 Glenwood Cir. .218, Monterey, CA 93940. DIANA M. LORENZ., 201 Glenwood Cir. .218, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Diana L. Lorenz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 8, 1998. Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC618).

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of CLEMENTINA NELSON GLASCO
aka TINA NELSON GLASCO
Case Number MP 13971

1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CLEMENTINA NELSON GLASCO aka TINA NELSON GLASCO
2. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by E. DALE GLASCO in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
3. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that E. DALE GLASCO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
6. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 17, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Department of the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey.
7. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
8. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
9. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
10. Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-5339. (s) THOMAS HART HAWLEY, attorney for the petitioner.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual report of Garcia Foundation, Inc. is at the principal office at 6th and Dolores, Carmel, California for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. (s) Daniel R. Garcia, Principal Manager. Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 1998. (PC 621).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981207. The following persons are doing business as **M&R PRODUCTIONS**, 25395 Telarana Way, Carmel, CA 93923. KENNY LEE, 25395 Telarana Way. Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kenny Lee. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 4, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 24, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC701).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981066. The following persons are doing business as **WESTPAC-CAD**, 284 Hidden Valley Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. DAVID JOHN NOVARINA, 284 Hidden Valley Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David J. Novarina. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC702).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981201. The following persons are doing business as **APD CONSULTING, L.L.C.**, 484 Washington St., Suite B-167, Monterey, CA 93940. BYAN J. DIPIETRO, 1030 Wrangler's Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Bryan J. DiPietro. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC703).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981216. The following persons are doing business as **INTERNET RESOURCE EXTENSIONS**, NW corner of 7th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. RAQUEL LEBAUDOUR, NW corner of 7th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Raquel LeBaudour. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC709).

In re the Estate of
SYBIL MAXWELL, Deceased.
Case No. MP-14041

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SYBIL MAXWELL

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to H. Keith Chase, Trustee of the Trust Dated November 14, 1991, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after July 3, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as proiced in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: July 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC710)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of DOROTHY F. HAWKINS
aka DOROTHY F. SCHULTZ, DOTTIE HAWKINS, DOTTIE SCHULTZ
Case Number MP 14029

1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DOROTHY F. HAWKINS aka DOROTHY F. SCHULTZ, DOTTIE HAWKINS, DOTTIE SCHULTZ.
2. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by In Pro Per in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
3. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that In Pro Per be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination the file kept by the court.
5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
6. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 31, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. in Department A of the Superior Court of California, 1200 Aguajito, County of Monterey, CA.
7. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
8. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
9. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
10. David L. Adrian, 514 Jackson Street,P.O. Box 809, Quincy, CA 95971. (530) 283-2090 (s) David L. Adrian, petitioner.

Publication dates: July 10,17, 24, 1998. (PC711).

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, July 22, 1998. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 98-14
Mr. Carl Berg
E/s Del Mar
between Ocean and 8th
Block C2, Lot(s) 10 and 11

Consideration of a substantial alteration for a second story addition to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 98-21, UP 98-20
Mr. Tony Wolff
SE corner Ocean and
Del Mar
Block C2, Lot 1D

Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing nonconforming residence in the R-1 District and a use permit authorizing improvements in excess of 25% of the value of the structure.

3. DS 98-26, UP 98-19
Mr. Robert Tierney
N/s Pineridge Way bet.
Forest Rd. & City line
Block 3PP, Lot 6

Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District and a use permit authorizing improvements in excess of 25% of the value of the structure.

4. UP 98-13
Mr. Anthony Lucido
S/s Ocean bet. Mission
& San Carlos
Block 77, Lot S3

Consideration of a request to establish a souvenir apparel shop in the Central Commercial District.

(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission
Secretary

Publication dates: July 10, 1998 (PC712)

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SANDY CLAWS

LOUIE CLARK is a 9-year-old Tibetan terrier "and a little something else," according to his Mom, Marjorie. The wavy, black and white self-parting head fur *does* evince a certain Tibetan yak quality, but Louie is all dog, and just about as lovable as a Carmel caníne can be.

STORY AND PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A regular Scenic Road footpath walker, Louie doesn't let his mom forget when it's time for walkies: He comes in close and stares up into her eyes. Mental telepathy has been known and practiced in Tibet for centuries, so we can only guess that perhaps that is what Louie is doing. He uses the same method when it's mealtime or bedtime: close quarters to Mom — then the penetrating Louie gaze. Mom always gets the message, but personally finds talking out loud just as effective. She adds that not only does Louie run the household, he keeps her on a good schedule, as well.

Louie loves to play ball and retrieves well — over and over again — and when his cousin Barney visits, a miniature poodle from Castroville, the great game of the day is chasing one another in the garden.

Louie's fave food is dog treats with a filling; his most revered toy for the past nine years has been a hard rubber cone-shaped affair that he chews at assiduously daily, but in which he hasn't yet made a dent.

Mom Marjorie says Louie, an only pet, is no trouble at all — if he gets his way. One day, when she wasn't feeling well and refused to accept Louie's telepathic messages, he found a stray sock and tore it into little bits. Sometimes actions do speak louder than stares.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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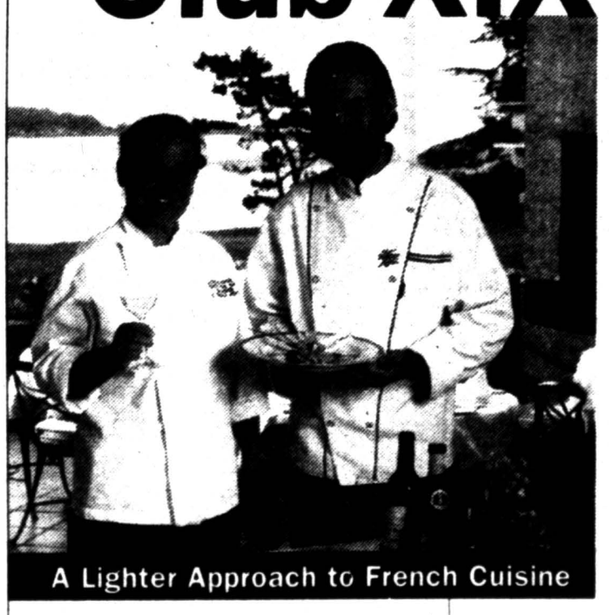

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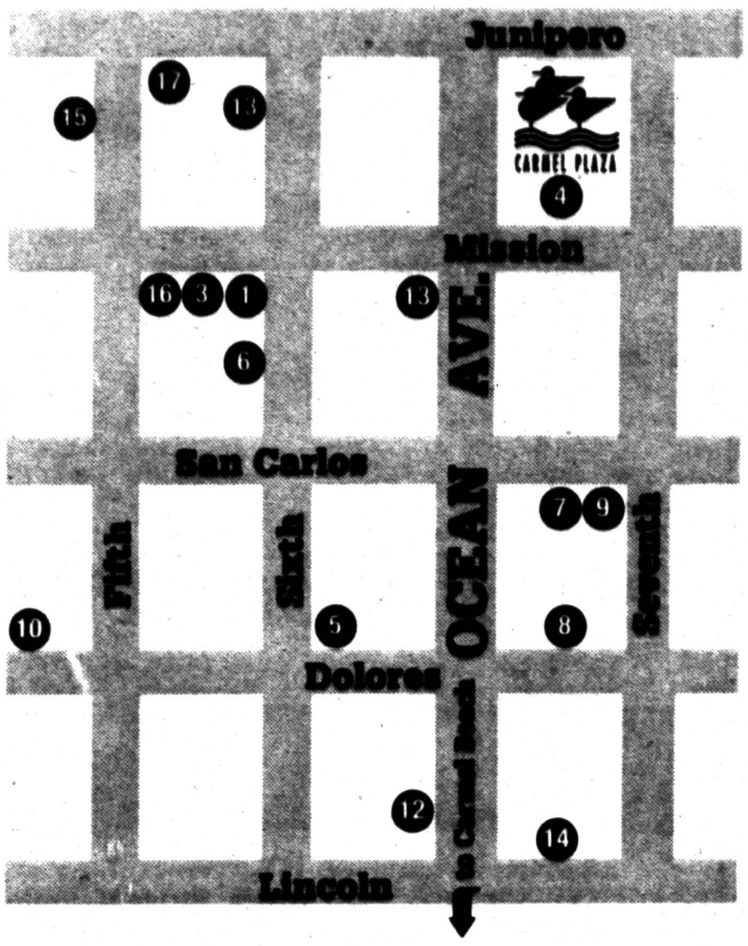

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Carmel Bach Festival greets 61st season with 'Bach in the Saddle'

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A WESTERN theme will pervade the "Bach in the Saddle" party planned for Sunday evening July 19 from 6 to 8:30 at Carmel Plaza, celebrating the opening of the Carmel Bach Festival's 61st season which will run from July 18 through Aug. 9.

Carrying out the theme, the invitation — which is extended to the general public — indicates that there will be "hot grub, cool drinks, rompin' stompin' music, dancing and general tomfoolery." Western garb is encouraged.

"Homefire" will provide the music, and a raffle will be held which will feature a week in a private house on Poipu Beach, Kauai and $500 airfare for two on United Airlines; two nights at La Playa Cottages; VIP Concours d'Elegance tickets; a Carmel Plaza shopping spree; two tickets to a "Taste of Carmel," and and overnight "golf getaway" for two at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

There will be "Baby Bach" ribs, "Wrangler" barbecued beef brisket and "Prairie Chicken" chorizo; a "Rio Grande" nacho bar with salads and garnishes; "Blazing Saddle" chili beans and toppings; beer, wine, sodas and waters. Chef Jon Kasky's Bird of Paradise Catering will provide desserts.

Tickets are $35 each and should be ordered by July 10, although festival executive director Barry Bonifas indicates that his office will try to accommodate late orders. For tickets, call 624-2046, Fax 624-2788, or write The Carmel Bach Festival, Box 575, Carmel 93921.

There will be free parking. Carmel Plaza is located at Ocean and Junipero and its parking garage is entered from Mission Street, near the corner of Seventh Avenue, Carmel.

Congregation Beth Israel to present the Foxes on July 12

HERSCHEL AND Judy Fox, billed as "a musical match made in heaven," will be presented in an evening program at 7 o'clock, Sunday, July 12 at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Herschel is a stand-up comedian of whom the late Mickey Katz said "his 'at the opera' routine is the single funniest piece of material I have ever heard." He traveled for many years in the Yiddish theater as a singer and actor with comedic material dealing with Jewish cultural, family and religious life.

Judy Fox has appeared in the New York supper and night club circuit, opened for Rodney Dangerfield and appeared at the Copacabana and in the Catskills. Jan Peerce called her "the greatest female cantor in the world."

Together, Herschel and Judy Fox present Jewish music plus American and Jewish humor "in the tradition of dignity, good taste, and Jewish warmth of their personal lives."

Tickets are $4 in advance or $5 at the door. For information, call 624-2015.

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHITE, LACY turn-of-the-century summer dresses and their accessories are on display at Carmel Heritage's First Murphy House, from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday until July 31. On loan from the Monterey History and Art Association's historic costume collection, the dresses date from 1900 to 1910. The First Murphy House is run by Carmel Heritage and is located on the west side of Lincoln Avenue, just north of Sixth Avenue, Carmel. For information call Carmel Heritage at 624-4447.

SECTION C ■ July 10-16, 1998

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Real Estate

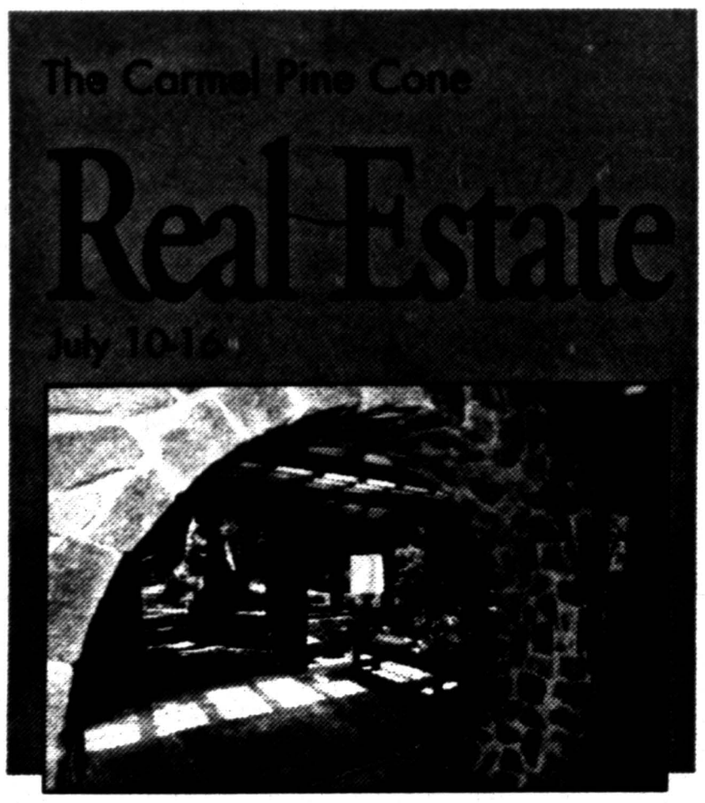
Home & Garden

Where natural disasters rarely strike

Toilet retrofit program extended, but not in Carmel

This week's cover home presented by Barbara Simmons of Fourati-Simmons Real Estate (see page 2)

About the Cover



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Raymond A & Karin Sobeck to Zekiel J & Juliet W Bradley Cornell
SAN CARLOS ST: $399,000
Neil & Shaun Hughes to Timothy & Margaret Smith
MISSION ST: $295,000
Brandon J & Alice D Mac Aller to Vincent M Principe
25834 HATTON RD: $725,000
Margaret R Duflock, Trustee to Pacific Gables
CASTRO-DOLORES, 3NW: $771,000
Monte R & Sondra K Bullard to Beretta Brothers
SANTA FE ST: $335,000
Russell M & Donna K Krapf to Walter E & Adele J Gourlay
26116 MESA DR: $592,500
Nick P & Mary A C Fettis, Trustees to Church Of The Wayfarer Foundation
TORRES ST & 5TH AV #4 NE: $450,000
Paul Laub to Caroline Jones
26413 BIRCH PL: $350,000
Patricia J Yurkovich, Trustee to Peter J & Doris Hoehn

Carmel Valley

10435 FAIRWAY LN: $694,500
Kelly A Wade to Jay C & Julie F Owens
69 SOUTHBANK RD: $235,000
Robert R & Valerie D Mckay to Jennifer A Vickrey
116 DEL MESA CARMEL: $240,000
Nick O Yun to Rex & Nelli Orton Jr
7020 VALLEY GREENS DR: $325,000
Edward R & Mutsuko F Kilsby Jr to Bonnie T Clark
5490 QUAIL MEADOWS DR: $650,000
Quail Lodge Inc to Daniel & Patricia R Silverie III
4000 RIO RD #42: $242,000
Richard M Nystrom, Trustee to Rocco & Cynthia H Brown

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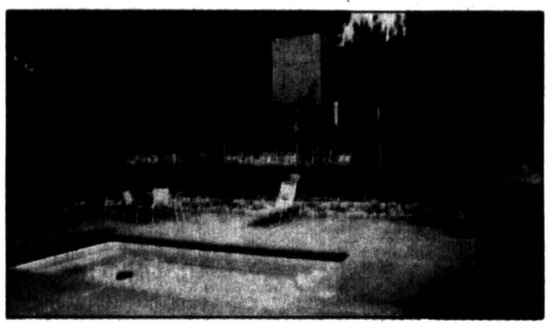

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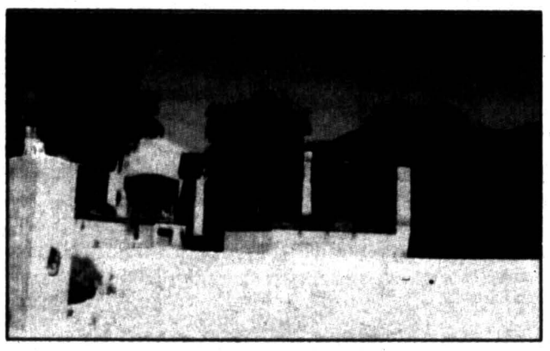

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REAL ESTATE

County will take property to stop CV Road flooding

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL VALLEY land owner Russel Wolter says he wouldn't give up 828 square feet of his land for $10,000 — let alone the $1,000 that the county offered him.

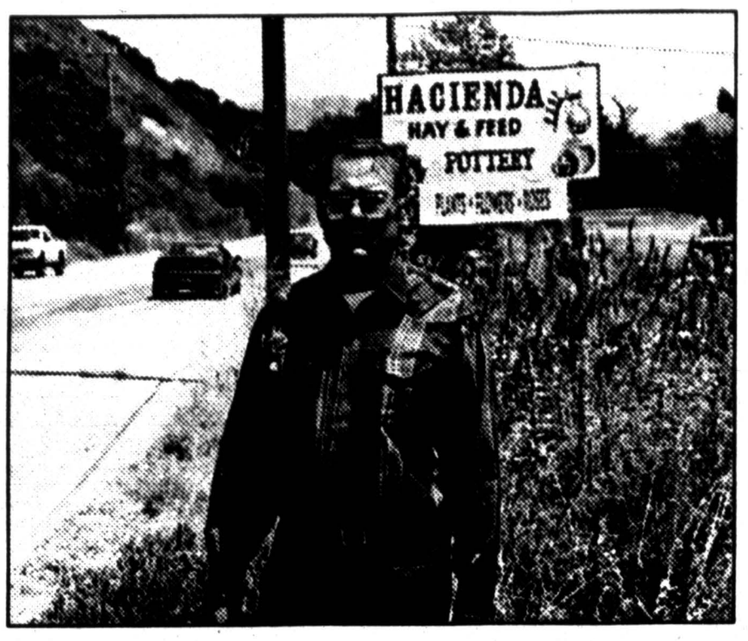
"Money is not the issue," he proclaimed.

The county board of supervisors approved a plan this week to control flooding on Carmel Valley Road near Valley Greens drive — flooding that damaged businesses after the record-breaking rains of February 2 and which continued to wash across the road for months afterward.

The plan involves condemning a small piece of Wolter's 65-acre property where a new culvert will emerge from under Carmel Valley Road. The large pipe will cross Wolter's property underground and will not be visible.

But Wolter insists the county can accomplish its drainage goals without making a storm easement out of the front end of his property.

"Now that we have the resolution of necessity [authorizing taking the property] from the board of supervisors, we are filing the appropriate legal documents for condemnation," said County Counsel Doug Holland.



Russ Wolter doesn't want his property used to help solve the drainage and flooding problems on Carmel Valley Road.

Drainage needed

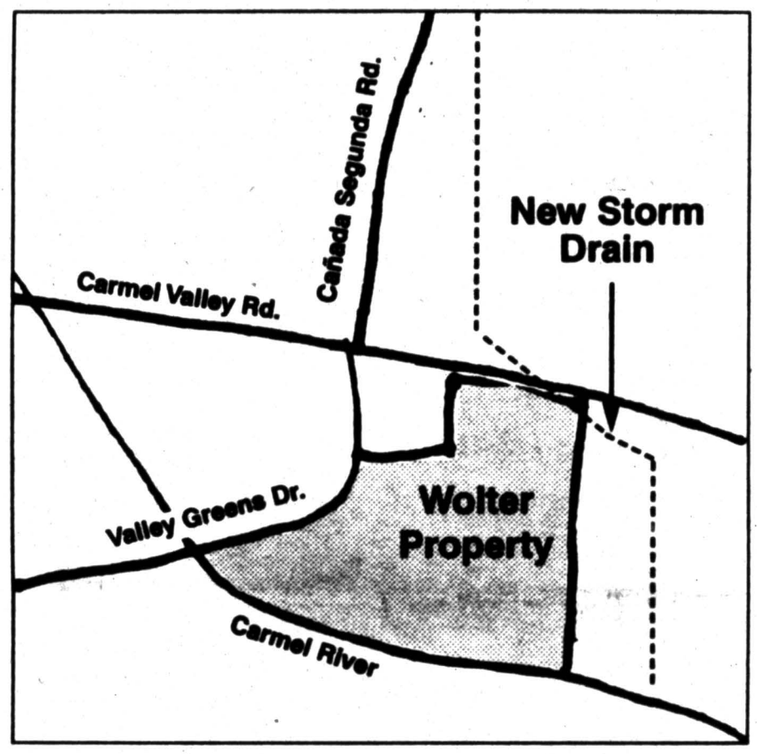
The drainage system is needed to direct storm water across CV Road from a large watershed in the hills above the valley to the Carmel River. It was identified as a drainage problem in a 1972 county report.

The drainage system was a permit condition of Clint Eastwood's Cañada Woods residential and golf course development project, and Eastwood is paying for the entire project. All the elements are already built, except for the culvert under the road.

The county determined the fair-market value of the 200-foot-wide strip to be $1,000, a sum that Wolter dismissed as laughable, especially considering what he called the inconvenience of the 10-week construction period slated for later this summer.

According to Holland, a judge can change the fair market determination. However, he said there is no such thing as compensatory damages for the inconvenience of a public works project.

Everyone at the June 7 meeting seemed to agree that the drainage problem needs to be solved if the community is to prevent the kind of flooding that occurred on the road and at the Hacienda Hay and Feed store twice last winter.



A new system to drain a large watershed above Carmel Valley — including a land being developed by Clint Eastwood — was approved this week by the board of supervisors despite the Wolter's objections.

Gary Rotter, co-owner of the store, said the water, mud and muck cost him about $40,000 in lost business. He helped Wolter circulate a petition opposing the county's drainage route — 92 signatures were gathered — but he said that fixing the problem by any means will make his life better "in the long run."

Dave Potter, the chairman of the board, insisted that the drainage system has to be in place by the next rainy season. "I recognize that it is awkward to have a project go in at the front of your property, but I can't see letting another year go by without fixing this problem," Potter said.

Alan Williams, Eastwood's business and development association, suggested Wolter is, in effect, trying to punish Eastwood for doing a good deed.

"The only reason that we were flooded over there is that these culverts weren't in place," Williams said. "Ironically, we are trying to solve Mr. Wolter's problems."

The value of Wolter's property will probably be determined in court.

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REAL ESTATE

Remodels with saved water still allowed — except in Carmel

By PAUL WOLF

A LITTLE something is always better than nothing when it comes to the Peninsula's water shortage, which seems likely to last for many years.

A few modest residential remodels will be able to go forward in the months to come if property owners make use of water obtained by replacing water-guzzling older toilets with the new 1.6-gallon-per-flush kind.

Directors of the water board this week agreed to extend for three months the program that can benefit property owners in Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and elsewhere, but not Carmel.

The city of Carmel has opted not to participate because of the "uncertainty" of the program, city officials say. The water board requires that water "saved" by toilet retrofits must be borrowed from future water allocations, which could hamper the town's water options later.

Over the last four years, there have been 250 remodels done by toilet retrofit credits, according to Stephanie Locke, water demand supervisor for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

More than half of those have been outside the cities, mainly in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley, Locke said.

The only roadblock for property owners in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach is the program's arbitrary limit of 10 acre feet for reuse credits in the county. Only two acre-feet are left. Supervisor Dave Potter is in favor of raising that limit.

Director Dick Ely, who represents Carmel, objected to the toilet retrofit plan, arguing that it flies in the face of the state's water-reduction orders. He also said there is no hard evidence that changing fixtures substantially saves water.

The water district and Cal-Am Water Co. are wrangling over a long-term solution to the area's perpetual water storage problems. Cal-Am wants to build a new dam on the upper Carmel River — the same dam that was rejected by voters in 1976.

But even if the dam is approved by the water district and the state public utilities commission and is eventually built, none of the water from the dam would be made available for new construction or remodels, Cal-Am officials say.

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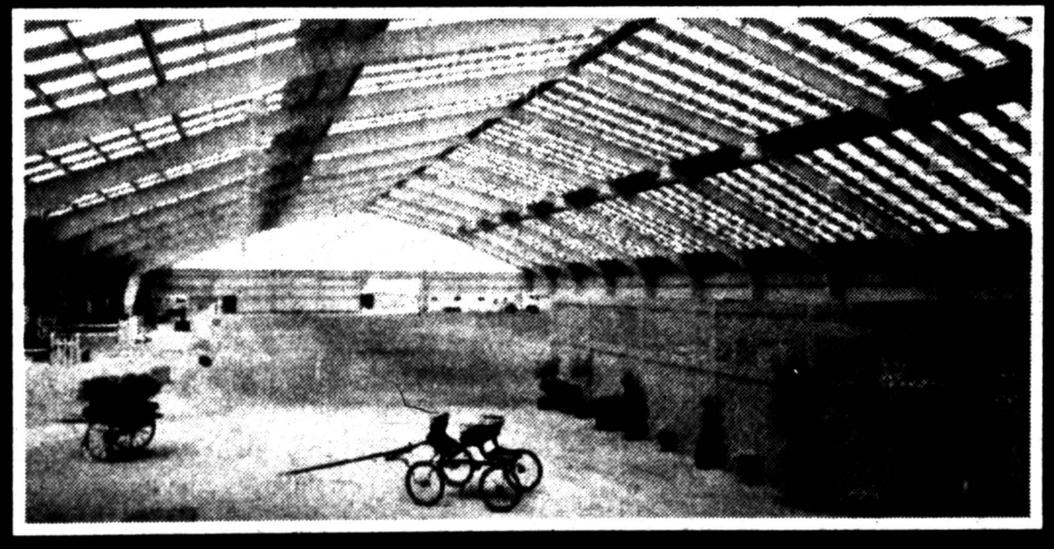

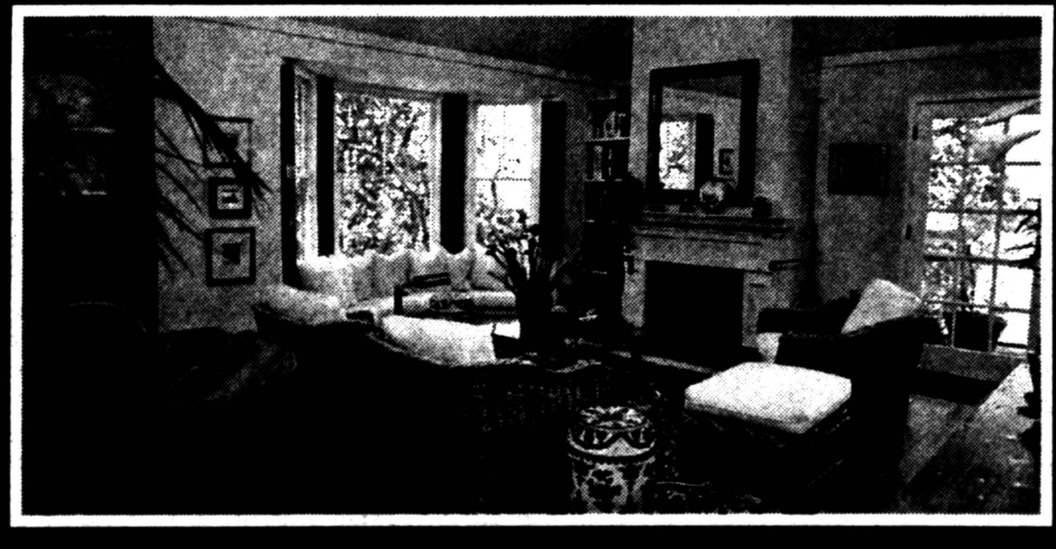

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REAL ESTATE

California not the worst place to live after all

By PAUL MILLER

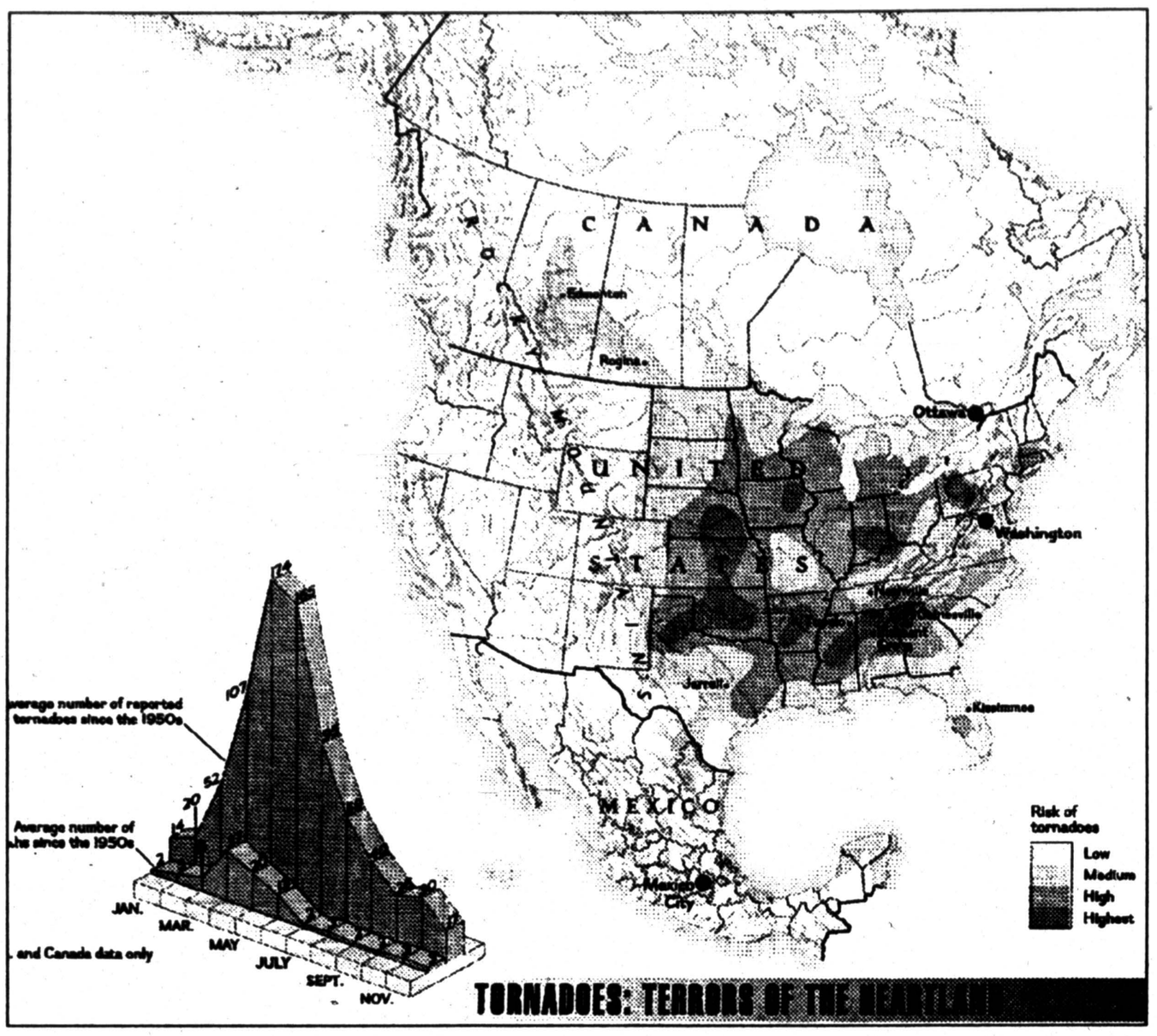
CARMEL'S SUBSCRIBERS to National Geographic had to be surprised to learn from a special insert in this month's issue that the State of California — and the central coast in particular — are not one of the most dangerous places to live in the United States.

After all, the national news media (all based in the Eastern U.S.) often depict California as so beset with earthquakes, fires, floods, droughts and assorted disasters that only a fool would want to live here.

But the respected monthly journal looked at all the natural disasters that can happen to mankind, summarized their frequency across the United States over the last 100 years, and added up the losses of life and property caused by the disasters.

Surprisingly, California has been relatively free of most natural disasters, according to an extensive collection of maps prepared by National Geographic. And the Carmel area in particular has been affected by them much less than some other areas of the country.

Tornadoes, for example, are a terrible scourge over much of the United States — the magazine calls them the "Terror of the Heartland." Hundreds of tornadoes strike every year, killing an average of nearly 75 people annually. The risk is especially high across Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and in several Southern States.



One of National Geographic's maps shows the frequency of tornadoes over the last 40 years. They are a constant threat to people who call the Midwest home, but have been almost unknown in most of California.

A 'super outbreak" of tornadoes in April, 1974, for example, killed 316 people in Illinois and Indiana as 148 twisters touched down in less than 48 hours.

And in 1925, 700 people were killed by tornadoes in the "Great Tri-State" storms that hit Virginia and the Carolinas.

But the risk in California? Very low, National Geographic says.

Hurricanes are another dreadful threat to lives and property. This century's worst storms have killed thousands and destroyed many thousands of homes.

Hurricane Andrew alone, which swept across Southern Florida in 1992, caused $26.5 billion in property damage and killed 61.

In 1900, an unnamed hurricane hit Galveston Texas, drowning 8,000 souls.

The powerful late-summer storms thrive in the warm waters of the Southern U.S. and Mexico, threatening highly-populated areas along those coasts.

But the risk of a hurricane striking here in Carmel is very low, the magazine says, because our ocean is just too cold for hurricanes to form or maintain their strength.

Drought is a problem that seems perpetual here in Carmel. But according to National Geographic, the threat of drought is much greater elsewhere. California has suffered only one major drought from 1930 to 1996, whereas several large areas of the United States have had five major droughts during that same period.

Hail storms can do big damage. They strike several times a year in Oregon and Washington, and in Utah and Wyoming — often with hailstones up to 7 inches in diameter. But hailstorms hardly ever hit our area.

Volcanoes? The closest one that has been active in the last 2,000 years is about 300 miles away in eastern California.

But many people who live along the infamous "ring of fire" around the Pacific Ocean are not so lucky. Mt. Saint Helens exploded in 1980, killing 57. And the big volcanoes of Mexico have killed many thousands in this century, and still threaten several of that country's major cities.

Earthquakes, of course, are a major worry all over the Golden State. The "Big One" could strike any time, killing many Californians. Wild fires are also a substantial threat. 32 homes burned down in the 1987 Pebble Beach fire, and more than 3,000 homes burned in Oakland in 1991.

And we've had our share of floods this decade. But perhaps we spend too much time worrying about earthquakes and fires, and not enough time being thankful for the threats we don't face.

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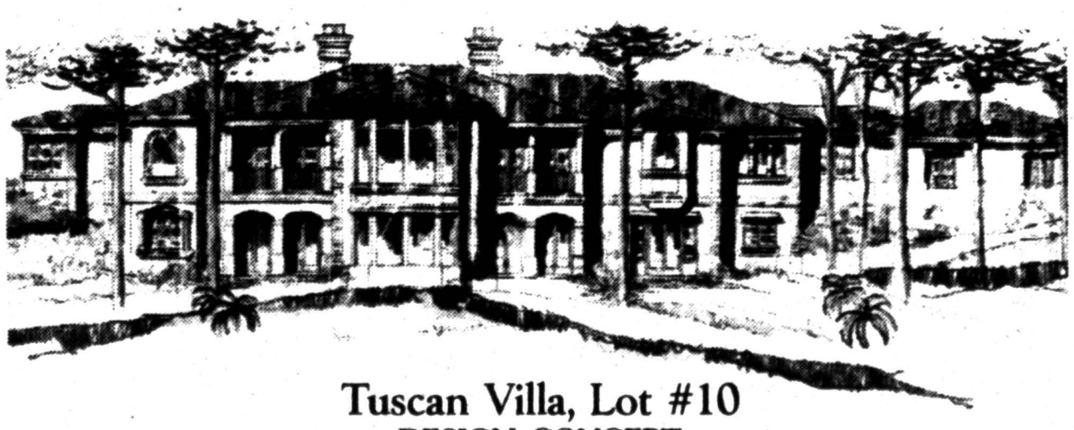

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sewer backed up on 8th. Restaurant employees on scene were cleaning up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Carpenter requesting assistance to her vehicle. She was on crutches and suffering from a migraine. Assistance rendered.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas smell on Dolores. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle bumped into two other vehicles waiting at Junipero intersection.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey man arrested for forging his name on several check belonging to a former employer.

Carmel area: San Luis Road resident reported that her juvenile son had returned home intoxicated but had left the residence prior to officer's arrival. The juvenile was not located.

Carmel area: High Meadow resident reported someone removed a letter from his mailbox prior to the mail carrier arriving. Letter contained a check for $2,500 made payable to a company in San Antonio, Texas. Stop payment placed on check.

Pebble Beach: Portola Road resident reported having a problem with her husband. Reporting party said the husband has become verbally abusive after being prescribed a certain drug for his mental condition. Reporting party also wanted a welfare check on the husband. Husband checked OK.

Carmel Valley: Individual at spa reported a resident is refusing to comply with two eviction notices.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported a dispute with her husband. Reporting party was concerned that he may be suicidal. Husband was contacted and found to be OK.

Carmel area: San Luis Avenue resident reported that between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. her house had been burglarized. Nothing reported missing at this time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A tour guide who came into well-known restaurant on San Carlos with a large group became irate when he found out his drinks were not paid-for by the establishment. He became rude and pushed 2 waitresses. He then left the restaurant. Hostess was able to provide man's name, but officers were unable to locate him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large group contacted on Carmel Beach at 11:40 p.m. and told to put out their fire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of loud voices outside bar on Dolores. Officer asked patrons to step back inside bar, which they did.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tires cut on four vehicles parked in lot at Lincoln and 7th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Recently married couple in dispute over their relationship — including allegation that he had struck her vehicle — on Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Los Angeles woman arrested on burglary warrant from Antelope County after being reported as suspicious person on Dolores near Ocean.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee at real estate office on 7th reported that 2 subjects were having a vehement argument over a parking space. Upon arrival officer contacted man who advised that he and another man argued over a space but then they apologized and separated. No problems occurred and he was admonished.

Carmel area: Grey Goose Gulch resident reported her twelve-year-old son becoming a serious disciplinary problem. The son is very disobedient and violent at times.

Carmel area: Came upon individual who would not move his car while blocking the traffic lane in front of the Crossroads Safeway. He had been drinking. California Highway Patrol was called, arrived and took over. Subject was arrested.

Carmel Valley: Assisted CHP in attempting to locate a suspect in a single vehicle accident on Los Laureles Grade. At 10:17 p.m., the suspect was located, walking on Laureles Grade. He was detained and turned over to CHP.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen inquiry about a road closure on Lincoln due to repairs. Also, provided traffic escort for a "wide" load/tractor-trailer unit from Del Mar to Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute on Carpenter, where citizen arrived at a salon to claim some property that she had supposedly left there on day before — a nail kit plus accessories. At same time she stated she did not wish to sublet a space within the existing salon. Owner became angry because of the negation of the verbal agreement, and because she lost "precious" time/money since she had to cancel various appointments on day before to train citizen in a certain style of manicures. She wanted $200 from citizen, who refused to pay. Both parties counseled and advised to seek civil remedy if desired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted four subjects on Scenic who were setting off fireworks. Several sky rockets were confiscated. No citations issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person on Lincoln was dressed like Robin Hood with leather tassels and leather pants. He was also carrying a bow and arrows. He stated that he was en route to Big Sur to go hunting. Subject had been drinking and was advised to keep the noise down while talking to himself.

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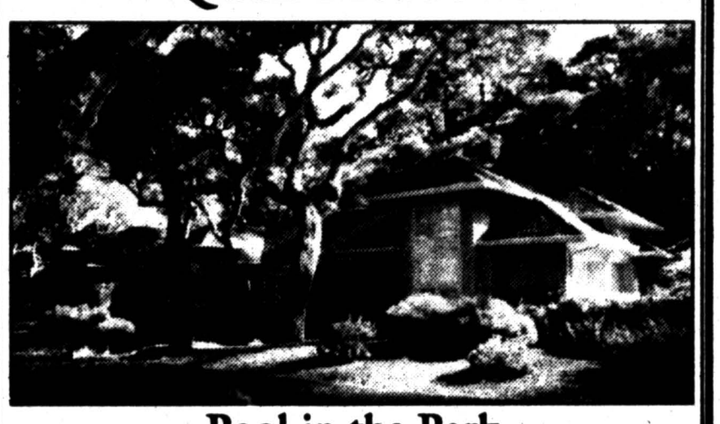

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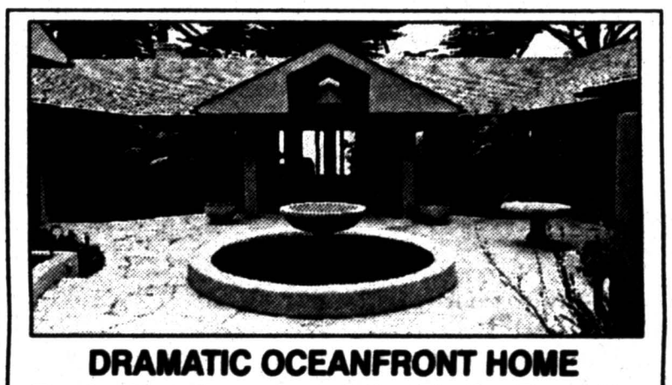

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Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$185,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 12-2**
Hacienda Carmel #103		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3335
$375,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
25880 Via Carmelita		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		626-1066
$425,000	**2Bd 1Ba**	**Su 2-4**
24825 Santa Fe		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$449,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 1-4**
2 SW 11 San Carlos		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-SAAR
$569,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Su 12-3**
24740 Summit Field Road		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$579,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 1-4**
2 NW of 2nd on Torres		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$589,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 2-4**
Vizcaino 2 NW Flanders		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$596,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
#2 Oak Knoll		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$629,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 2:30-4**
24292 San Juan Road		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$645,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Sa Su 12-2**
2985 Alta Avenue		Carmel
International Estates		626-5116
$649,000	**4Bd 3Ba**	**Su 2-5**
3496 Taylor		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$675,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Su 1-4**
24719 Alta		Carmel
International Estates		626-5107
$699,000	**5Bd 4Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
24725 Lower Trail		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$719,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 12-2**
Palou 5 NW of Casanova		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$729,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Su 1-3**
2644 Walker		Carmel
Carmel Pine Cone Property		624-8463
$735,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Sa 1-4**
Monte Verde 6 SE 13th Ave.		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$735,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 1-4**
Monte Verde 6 SE 13th Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$735,000	**3Bd 4Ba**	**Su 2-4**
24572 Guadalupe Street		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$749,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 1-4**
24420 San Luis Avenue		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$749,000	**4Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 2-4**
11394 Saddle Road		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$749,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Sa 1-4**
24420 San Luis Ave		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$794,500	**4Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 2-5**
25519 Hacienda Place		Carmel
AG Davi LTD RE		373-2222
$795,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Su 2-4**
24421 San Marcus		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$795,000	**4Bd 3.5Ba**	**Su 1-3**
24283 San Juan Road		Carmel
John Saar Properties		626-SAAR
$795,000	**4Bd 3.5Ba**	**Sa 3-5**
24283 San Juan Road		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-SAAR
$795,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
24421 San Marcus		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$839,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 12-2**
3017 Lausen		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$839,000	**3 Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
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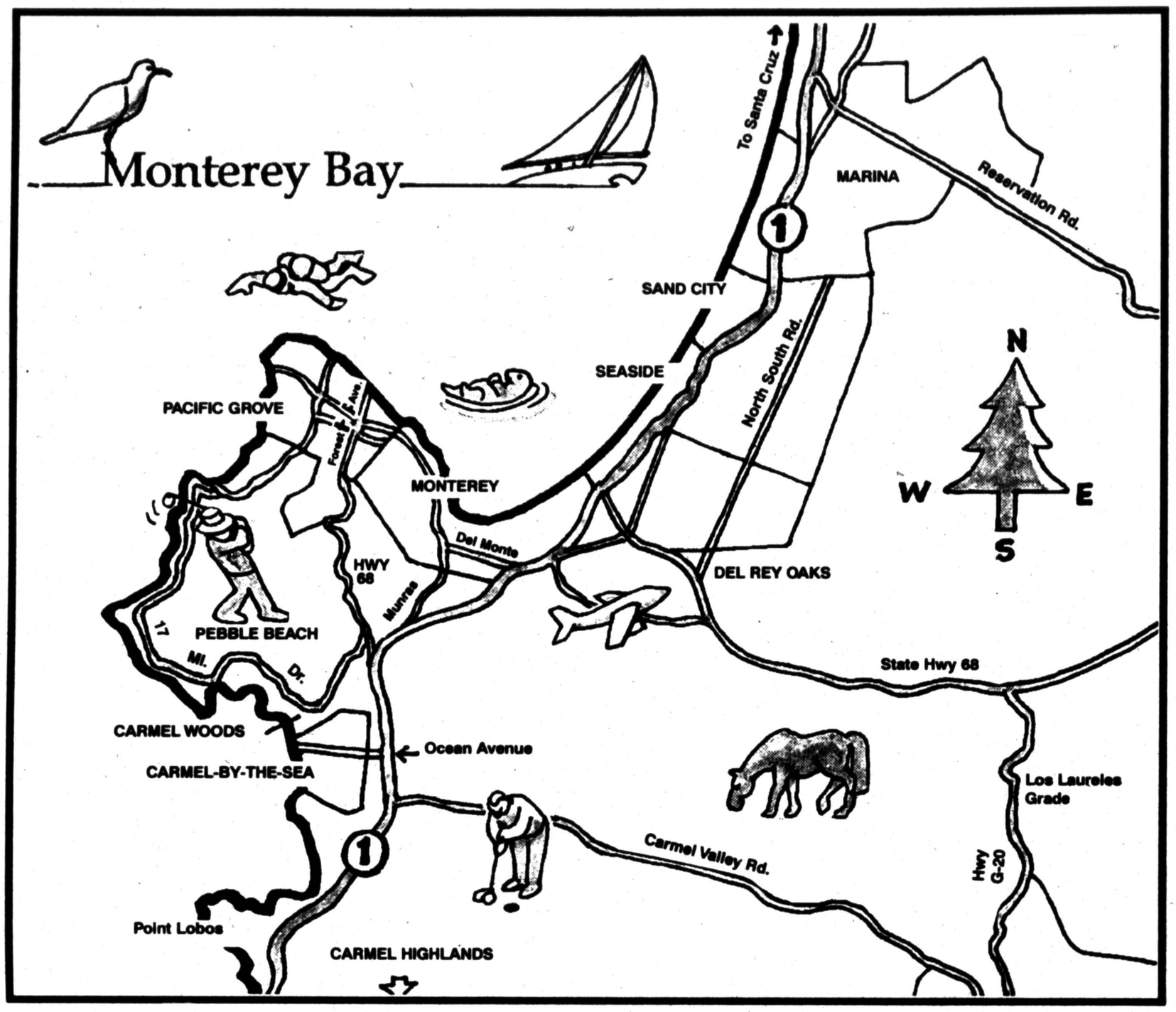

$895,000	**2Bd 3Ba**	**Su 2-4**
26138 Camino Real		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$895,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
26207 Valley View		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$995,000	**2Ba 2Ba**	**Su 11:30-1**
45 SE Dolores & 8th		Carmel
AG Davi LTD RE		596-3284
$995,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Sa 12-4**
4 SE Dolores & 8th		Carmel
AG Davi LTD RE		373-2222
$995,000	**2Ba 2Ba**	**Sa 12-4**
45 E. Dolores & 8th		Carmel
AG Davi LTD RE		373-2222
$998,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
26305 Camino Real		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-SAAR
$998,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 3-5**
26305 Camino Real		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-SAAR
$1,325,000	**4Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 1-3**
26240 Atherton Drive		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-SAAR
$1,795,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Sa Su 2-5**
2550 Santa Lucia & San Antonio		Carmel
Thorsen Realty		372-9061
$3,395,000	**4Bd 3.5Ba**	**Su 2-4**
San Antonio 6th SW of 8th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225

CARMEL VALLEY

$89,500	**to $167,500**	**Sa 1-3 Su2-4**
Hacienda Carmel (various)		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$259,000	**1Bd 1Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
43 Camp Stefani		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$259,000	**1Bd 1Ba**	**Su 2-4**
43 Camp Stefani		Carmel Valley
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$269,000	**1Bd 1Ba**	**Su 1-3**
27651 Schulte Road		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

$429,000		**Sa 2-4**
Carmel Valley Rd.		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$469,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 1:30-3**
26095 Zadn Road		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$519,000	**4Bd 4Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
40 Country Club Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$549,000	**4Bd 3.5Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
22 Marquard		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$569,999	**3Bd 3.5Ba**	**Sa Su 1:30-4**
28046 Dove Court		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$595,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
7048 Valley Greens Circle		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$619,000	**4Bd 3Ba**	**Su 2-4**
316 Barbara Way		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$699,000	**4Bd 3Ba**	**Su 2-4**
497 Carmel Valley Road		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$750,000	**4Bd 3.5Ba**	**Su 1-4**
27537 Mooncrest		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$795,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Sa Su12-2**
10 Sleepy Hallow		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$895,000	**4Bd 8Ba**	**Su 2:30-4**
9945 Holt Road		Carmel Valley
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-6933

PEBBLE BEACH

$475,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
39 Shepherds Knoll		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$495,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Su 2-4**
3125 Hermitage		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$520,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 1-4**
4074 El Bosque		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

$525,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 2-3:30**
1083 Mission Road		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		622-SAAR
$669,060	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
49 Sheppards Knoll		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$749,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Su 12-3:30**
1118 Pelican Road		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		622-SAAR
$819,000	**4Bd 3Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
2925 Madrone		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,150,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1510 Riata Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,690,000	**3Bd 4Ba**	**Su 2-4**
#74 Spanish Bay Circle		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$549,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 3-5**
32 Mt.Devon		Crml Highland
International Estates		626-5113
$798,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 2-5**
170 Yankee Point		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,100,000	**3Bd 3.5Ba**	**Sa Su 1-5**
184 Van Ess		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

	2Bd 1Ba	**Sa 1-4**
359 Grove Acre		Pacific Grove
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$252,000	**2Bd 1Ba**	**Su 2-4**
1208 Shafter		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$252,000	**2Bd 1Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
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$550,000	4Bd 3Ba	Su 1-3
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$649,000	3Bd 2.5Ba	Su 2-4
187 Sloat		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$795,000	3Bd 2.5Ba	Sa 1-5
227 7th		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

MONTEREY

$321,000	3Bd 2Ba	Su 1-3
156 Via Paraiso		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$339,500	3Bd 2.5Ba	Su 1-4
364 Casanova Avenue		Monterey
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$429,000	3Bd 2Ba	Su 1-4
120 Shady Lane		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$429,000	3Br 2Ba	Su 2-4
10 Sky Line Crest		Monterey
Burchell House Properties		626-1066
$545,000	3Bd 2.5Ba	Sa Su 1-4
1108 Sylvan Road		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

MTY/SALINAS HWY

$399,000	5Bd 2.5Ba	Su 1-3
112 San Beancio		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$425,000	4Bd 3Ba	Su 1:30-4
22649 Picador		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$560,000	4Bd 3Ba	Su 10-1
27830 Mesa Del Toro		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$795,000	3Bd 3.5Ba	Su 1-4
25748 Paseo el Cajon		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

MARINA

$286,500	4Bd 2Ba	Su 1-3
3070 Bayer Dr.		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$230,000	4Bd 2Ba	Su 1-4
408 Carmel Ave		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$279,000	3Bd 2Ba	Sa Su 2-4
831 David Avenue		Monterey
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535

LETTERS

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the El Estero Visitors center in Monterey! It's hard to believe, my fellow Carmel homeowners, but it is true!

In my opinion, there is no redeeming feature to this giveaway whatever. As a businessman and a past board member of the CBA for years, I (along with other board members) would not have fathomed this kind of gift from a city council.

Believe me, the business interests in Carmel do just fine on their own (and, if they don't, it's because they don't know what they are doing in the first place). As far as 'promoting Carmel' to pay for services, it is like a cat chasing its tail. The businesses pump money into the city coffers, of course, but they also are the cause of the huge overhead. When I was on the CBA Board, the town of Paradise, California (pop 5,000) had 3 policemen; Carmel (pop 5,000) had 9 policemen. That has got to tell you something about expenditures and that something is unchanged.

We are often told that the city is strapped for cash. If so, why not get rid of the assistant city manager position and maybe others . . . why not use the services of highly qualified volunteers to a far greater extent . . . and why not spend the hundred thousand plus dollars (that has sadly enough been given to the CBA) to maintain the ambulance service instead of trying to stick the residents with another tax.

This subject of the $100,000 came up when candidates were running for council member seats a short time ago. McCloud was asked the question as to how she would vote on this matter. There was no definitive answer on her part at that time; but I can tell you after I took it upon myself to 'work a packed room' that there were not more than one or two persons seated in that living room who thought it was a good idea to give money in any amount to the CBA to promote their business interests.

And back onto the subject of promoting or 'marketing' Carmel. The Pine Cone ran an article (June 12 edition) entitled the New Carmel Reality. In that article the Pine Cone quotes councilwoman Paula Hazdovac as saying, "This is a business we are running. We have to figure out how to get the money so we can give you the services. We would be idiots not to market Carmel." Is this what Carmel is all about? I don't think so. I am old and gray. I do not intend to run for anything. I do, however, urge all the residential voters of this quite wonderful community to wake up to what your elected representatives are doing on a weekly basis. Generally speaking, their decisions are not particularly in your interest.

Ritchie Dunn, *Carmel*

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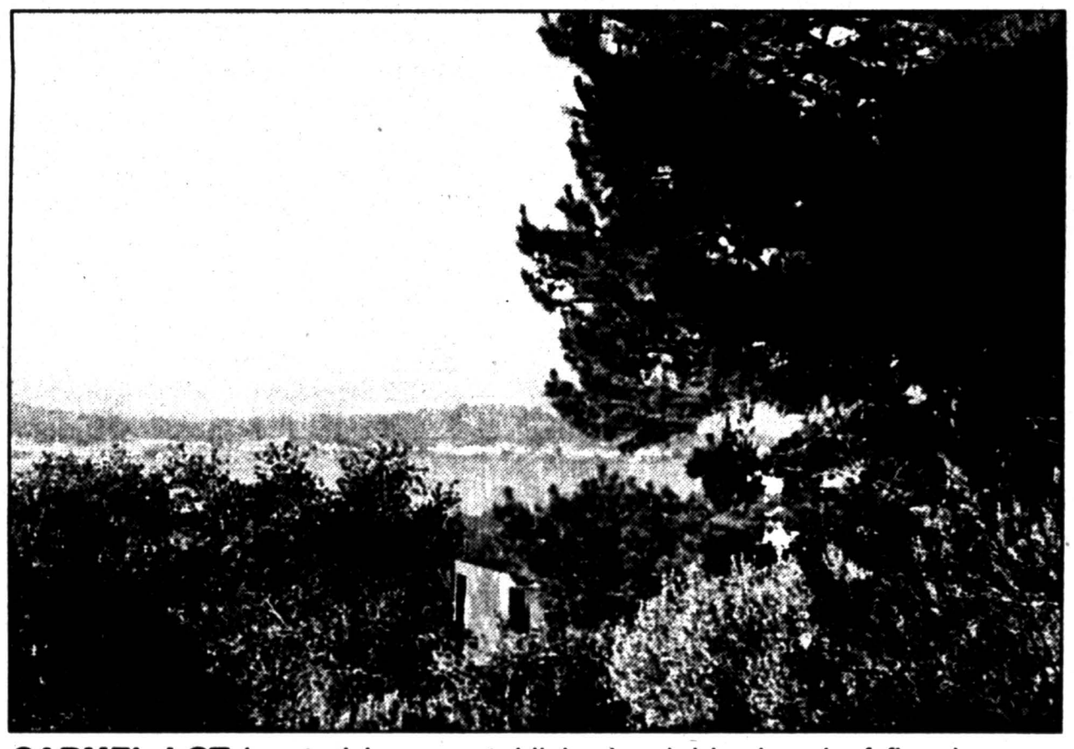

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New bus plan for Carmel to be finalized

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

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The board will meet at 6 p.m. July 13 at the Salinas City Hall Rotunda, 200 Lincoln Avenue.

Plans for the countywide overhaul include a new bus plan for Carmel.

Last month the city ironed out a compromise proposal with MST, which essentially retains the same inbound and outbound buses the city currently has, according to Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

City officials suggested an alternative to the county's plans for Carmel when locals complained the proposed back and forth route on Carmelo Street would be a difficult hike for elderly residents.

MST planning staff and Carmel officials came up with a plan that would provide a bus traveling through the city on Monte Verde and Carmelo as well as another bus that would run on San Carlos Street.

MST staff said the plan would be workable within the transit company's goals for timely service.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two dresses shoplifted from shop on Dolores. Value $63.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Phone solicitor told elderly woman on Junipero she had won a prize of $110,000, but she had to submit a certified check for $7,700 to collect prize. She told a renter in her house about call, and he took her to police station. The phony call came from Canada.

Carmel area: 15-year-old female ran away from the Carmel Hills group home.

Carmel area: Vehicle seen in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center with the year decal missing from the license plate. The registered owner confirmed the decal was stolen.

Carmel area: Individual at the Crossroads Shopping Center reported finding a blue wallet on Highway 1 at Sycamore Canyon. Reporting party turned the wallet over to authorities. The wallet contained identification. Wallet was submitted into evidence.

Carmel area: During a pedestrian check at the Crossroads Shopping Center, it was found that a subject who was in possession of marijuana.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject on Dolores near 7th who "looked suspicious." Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fireworks confiscated from five individuals between 6 and 11 p.m. at various locations in the city limits. Forwarded to the fire department for destruction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Salinas man cited on Carmel beach for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injured/sick raccoon found on stairwell at Carmel Plaza. Animal control called to take it away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several illegal garage sale signs confiscated on Carpenter. Violators contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At the shoreline west of 11th, report of a chunk of animal tissue on beach. Found to be organ tissue from a large marine mammal.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman from Alamo, Ca., reports loss of a black purse containing $1,000 in cash, diamonds earrings valued at $4,500, a personal checkbook, and various credit cards.

Carmel Valley: Via Milpitus resident reported her neighbor has a dog that has been barking excessively. She has made several attempts to talk to the neighbor about the problem, with no results. An attempt was made to contact the neighbor, but no one was home.

Carmel area: Individual reported losing her wallet while shopping at the Barnyard. She already contacted her credit card company, and canceled the card.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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CARMEL VALLEY

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NEW ON MARKET! Country quiet and the conveniences of city life from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath unique home that is situated on a large, cul-de-sac- lot. With 2000 sq. ft. of liveable space with bay views, you'll love the feeling of privacy, pine walls, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and 2-car garage. $439,500.

NEW ON MARKET! On a nearly 3/4-acre oak-studded site, this "jewel to be" is located in the prestigious Alta Mesa neighborhood. Built in the 1960's, this well-constructed 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has all the basics. It just needs some updating to become a real beauty. Large entry cathedral ceilings in the living room, and new carpets in many parts of the home. $629,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

JUST LISTED! Completely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath Craftsman-style home offers delightful architectural details, ocean views and the convenience of town and recreational opportunities. An expansive redwood porch, upstairs master suite and completely fenced, landscaped lot provides a surprisingly quiet oasis in a desirable location. $649,000.

CREATIVE ENDEAVORS! Ocean views from this custom home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, redwood exterior and decks, 9 dormers, 2 skylights, bull-nose thinwall, 9 foot ceilings, 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook, separate dining room, central vacuum, custom garage door, French drain and much more. Available for you to finish with your creative touches. $725,000.

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HOME SWEET HOME! This 1/3-acre, level lot has a lovely fenced yard with patio. The 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has a formal tiled entry leading to the living room with its brick fireplace. This large kitchen includes a cozy area for informal dining. In addition, there is a formal dining room, and large family room. The indoor laundry is just off the kitchen and the attached 2-car garage. $520,000.

SEA VIEW! Walk to beach & MPCC from this remodeled home on a large corner lot. Its' versatile floor plan makes it ideal as a family home or corporate retreat. Large family room with second fireplace & wet bar, opens to the rear fenced yard & brick patio. Entire second floor is a two room, 600 sq: ft. master suite with white-water ocean views. In a desired neighborhood, this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is an excellent value. $789,000.

AN EVERYTHING HOUSE! Perfect home for the owner that needs space. Situated on a 3/4 acre is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home of about 3700 sq. ft. Only minutes to the renowned Seventeen Mile Drive, sandy beaches and Spanish Bay. If you are looking for a home that won't cramp your style, this is it! $769,000.

OCEAN SCENES! An impressive 1.35 acre lot with Point Lobos and ocean views is located in a prime estate area. This property includes a house, dated but with lots of potential! It offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a dark room, hot tub and 3 unfinished rooms in a downstairs area which could be a family room, 4th bedroom, or workout room.$1,450,000.

A TOUCH OF TUSCANY! Sited on a gated and fenced ocean-view acre is this wonderful example of fine Italian architecture. Recently completed, this finely detailed, 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home combines old-world charm with modern conveniences. With garages for 5 cars, huge terraces facing the Pacific and sunset views from most rooms, this residence beautifully recalls a bygone era. $2,850,000.

PEBBLE BEACH CHATEAU! A lovely home designed by Monterey architect James Heisinger and built in 1983-84. The first floor living area feature 10' ceilings, crown moulding, hardwood floors, French doors & a gracious entry with circular stairway. This 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home of about 4100 sq. ft. includes guest quarters with living room with the 5th fireplace and kitchen/dining room. All on an acre plus of well-maintained grounds. $1,850,000.

"SEA RIDGE!" This stunning contemporary residence located on famed 17 Mile Drive has spectacular ocean vistas over the fairways of the Pebble Beach Gold Links to breathtaking Point Lobos. Built in 1995 and situated on almost an acre of beautifully landscaped gardens and picturesque oaks, this sophisticated home has 5 bedrooms, 5 full and 3 half baths, an exercise room, and gourmet kitchen. $10,600,000.

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